VOTE

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

VOTE

NINETY-FOURTH YEAR Number 262 Telephones 4 and 5 DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1944 8 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

Savage Fight in Vossenack

Taps for American Heroes



Beside a mass grave in a U. S. Army cemetery in England, Americans who gave their lives for their country lie side by side in flag-draped coffins as their comrades pay their last respects during military funeral services.

New Ballot Record Expected Today by Officials of State

More Than Four and One Half Million Voters Set to Mark Ballots

Chicago, Nov. 7—(AP) —A heavy early vote was cast today in Chicago and downstate Illinois, fortifying predictions of election officials that this first wartime election since the Civil War would draw a record number of ballots.

The weather favored the voter. No rain was reported during the morning voting hours, skies were cloudy and temperatures mild.

Northern Illinois had rain during last night but the fall ended before polls opened at 6 a. m. (CWT). Voting will end at 5 p. m.

In Chicago, the Democratic stronghold where both President Roosevelt and Governor Dewey personally made bids for Illinois' 28 electoral votes, an estimated 437,460 votes were cast in the first two hours. The Cook county (Chicago) registration is 2,470,880.

The Chicago registration was the highest in history and County Judge Edmund K Jarecki, supervisor of the election machinery, said he expected a 97 per cent turnout of voters. The statewide registration was a record 4,553,040.

Heavy Republican Vote

Peoria, Illinois' second largest city, reported "extremely heavy" voting in normally strong Republican wards, while the count was "surprisingly light" in wards which the Democratic party expected to sweep. George Z. Barnes, election commission attorney, forecast a vote of 90 per cent of those eligible.

In the Illinois capital, Springfield, the election commission said the early vote indicated the heaviest in history would be cast.

Aurora reported 20 percent of its registration had voted in the first two hours.

The vote in Lee and LaSalle counties was running heavy, while that in Champaign county was reported fairly heavy in the first few hours.

Franklin county voters turned out early in heavier numbers than expected because of good weather and inoperation of some of the county's coal mines. Digging was halted for the day so that workers might devote the time to politics.

Sterling Poll Light

In St. Clair county, populous industrial section across the Mississippi from St. Louis, the vote was running heavy in all precincts.

Decatur reported its estimated 12,000 votes cast up to 10 a. m. was a large turnout.

A heavy total vote appeared in the making in Kankakee county where weather conditions were regarded as favorable for a large farm ballot.

Voters cast ballots in large numbers early in Lake county, in northeastern Illinois at the Wisconsin line.

Some precincts in Vermilion county reported a third of the registered vote had been cast by 10 a. m. In LaSalle county some precincts had half of the vote in by 10 a. m.

Sterling, in Whiteside county, was one of the few communities to report a light vote during the morning, despite bright weather.

Featured Races

The state battles featured the races for U. S. senate and governor. Sen. Scott W. Lucas, Democratic incumbent, and Republican Richard J. Lyons, veteran of the state legislature and deputy director of the state rev-

(Continued on Page 2)

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

Marshal Stalin's declaration that Germany is "on the verge of inevitable catastrophe" is good to hear, but it would have been great if he could have told us "when" the catastrophe is likely to claim its own.

Actually of course, neither the astute Stalin nor anybody else can pin the thing down, for there are imponderables which only time can clarify. It isn't as easy as it was that June night in 1938 when another nazi, Max Schmeling, hung paralyzed on the ropes in the first round at the Yankee Stadium while an angry Joe Louis measured him coolly for the knockout with that terrible right. We at the ringside could say definitely that the German would be unconscious in another second.

We can't gauge it that close with Hitler. The allied high command still may hope to give us a Merry Christmas, but on the other hand Winston Churchill says it's difficult to believe the European war "can be ended before Christmas or even Easter."

* * *

Stalin points out that the main problem of the moment is to "crush Hitlerite Germany in the shortest possible time," says the "key to victory" is "to continue holding Germany between two fronts." If we want to get technical we can say we are holding the nazi dictator on four fronts—east, west, south, and that ever changing air front with its awful striking power.

The fuehrer is in a hydraulic box which is closing to crush him. However, it takes pressure to move those sides inward and that pressure must be applied simultaneously in order to get quick results. That raises the question of (1) when the western allies will be able to launch an offensive sufficiently strong to carry us across the Rhine, and (2) when the triumphant Red armies will be able to make an all-out drive against the Vistula line which is Hitler's last strong defense short of his own border.

* * *

Then we must consider that as Hitler pulls his armies back he shortens his fighting fronts and communications. Thus theoretic-

(Continued on Page 2)

Four Years Ago

(By The Associated Press)

Here's the way the voters divided their 49,815,312 votes in the presidential election four years ago:

Roosevelt, Dem ..	27,243,446
Willkie, Repub ...	22,304,755
Thomas, Soc	99,556
Babson, Proh	57,812
Browder, Com ...	46,251
Others	63,471

The 531 electoral votes were divided: Roosevelt 449, Willkie 82. Willkie carried Colorado, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Michigan, Nebraska, North and South Dakota and Vermont.

Stalin Terms Japan, Reich "Aggressive Nations" in Address

Red Premier Calls for Disarmament by Post-War-Peace Outfit

Moscow, Nov. 7—(AP)—Premier Stalin branded Japan and Germany as "aggressive nations" and declared last night that aggressive nations must be disarmed completely by a post-war organization established "to defend peace and insure security."

"As history shows, aggressive nations—nations which attack—are usually more prepared for a new war than peace-loving nations," the marshal said in an address on the eve of the 27th anniversary of the Russian revolution.

"It cannot be considered accidental," he said, "that such unpleasant facts occurred as the incident at Pearl Harbor, the loss of the Philippines and other islands of the Pacific ocean, the loss of Hongkong and Singapore, when Japan, an aggressive nation, more prepared for war than Great Britain and the United States, which pursued a policy of peace.

"Neither can we consider accidental such an unpleasant fact as the loss of the Ukraine, White

(Continued on Page 2)

Nazis' Budapest Army Reinforced

London, Nov. 7-(AP)—Red Army troops battled stronly reinforced nazi forces in the outskirts of Budapest today, spurred by Premier-Marshal Stalin's pronouncement that Hungary would soon be out of the war.

In an order of the day issued on this 27th anniversary of the Soviet revolution, Stalin declared the Red Army and its western allies "have taken up the jumping off positions for the decisive offensive against the vital centers of Germany" and that "we now stand on the eve of complete victory."

Russian columns were fighting within two miles south of the big nazi-operated Ferihegy airdrome in Budapest's outskirts, apparently seeking toecil around the eastern part o fthe city.

The regular midnight Soviet communique broadcast from Moscow contained only two sentences: "There were no essential changes on the fronts. During Nov 5 our troops on all fronts disabled or destroyed 16 tanks."

Berlin broadcast declared conditions inside Budapest were turbulent, with refugees fleeing from the city in increasing numbers "seriously hampering" military traffic in the streets and on roads to the northwest.

The paris radio reported that Hungarian workers had gone on strike in Budapest and occupied the Manfred Weiss armament works.

Election News Expected to Be Very Late This Evening; Heavy Vote Cast

In all probability election news will be very late in coming in tonight and the Telegraph requests its readers to refrain from calling for information until late in the evening as there will be no definite early news.

It is not belived that the county news will start coming in before 8 o'clock, or possibly later. Judges and clerks have one of the hardest jobs in history in handling the vote and it is anticipated that many precincts will not complete their job before morning.

In the vote of the nation there is every reason to believe that, unless there is a terrific landslide—which nobody anticipates at this time—some returns will not be in before noon Wednesday. In some states definite returns may not be in for several days.

In view of these factors, people are urged not to expect the impossible.

With only three trunk lines into The Telegraph, it is respectfully suggested that people making inquiries refrain from visiting. It is also asked that children be not sent to the telephone.

Evening Telegraph county returns and Associated Press reports on the national and state elections will be broadcast from this office through loud speakers in front of the office, at the Elks club, Rainbow Inn, William James & Son and the Town House.

Early Vote Turnout Indicates Possible 50,000,000 Record

Voters Begin Lining Up at Polling Places Before Opening Time

(By The Associated Press)

Fast and furious voting the country over piled up a record total of ballots by early afternoon today and pointed toward an all-time high of 50,000,000.

As never before, the men and women who had the final say-so on the argument over a fourth term for President Roosevelt or a first for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, hurried to the polls to register their decision.

Between 40 and 45 per cent of registered voters got their ballots in before noon in New York City's Bronx and Manhattan districts.

And it was much the same in other big cities and rural districts as well, with a few exceptions.

Despite the emotions stirred by the first wartime election since 1864, voting was orderly on the whole.

Six persons were arrested in New York on charges of illegal registration. They were among 400 indicted last week on that charge.

Senator Harry S. Truman, running mate of Roosevelt, cast his ballot early at Independence, Mo.

It was "Hi Harry," and "Hello Harry" as the senator and his wife passed their neighbors to enter the balloting place.

Bricker Votes Early

Gov. John W. Bricker, No. 2 man on the Republican ticket, also got his vote in early to the accompaniment of shouted best wishes from around the polls.

"Looks like a good Republican day," one man shouted as the governor arrived at his precinct in Columbus.

At many polls it was apparent that more women than men were among the voters, bearing out predictions that the powder-puff vote would be all important in this election.

New York City voting officials reported 25 per cent of the vote in by 9:30 a. m., and at most polling places 50 to 60 were standing in line.

In Pennsylvania, whose 35 electoral votes many expect may be decisive in a close election, all indications were that the total vote would equal or surpass 1940 despite the absence in the armed services of thousands of younger men and women.

Many Similar Reports

Reports from other population centers across the country, such as Kansas City, Omaha, Des Moines, Oklahoma City, St. Louis, Detroit and Louisville, were similar.

Brisk voting was reported from Chicago, and in Ohio the rural turnout was described as the heaviest in history.

War plant workers, coming off the early morning "grave yard" shift, helped pile up a heavy early vote in Los Angeles. In one precinct there, 12½ per cent of the registered vote was cast in the first 20 minutes.

The weather was favorable generally, but even where it was not there was no stopping the voters. Salt Lake reported: "Heavy rain, heavy vote."

Nutbush precinct in Vance county, North Carolina, was first in the country to report complete. Its 21 voters all had their ballots in by 10 a. m. Result: 21 for Roosevelt.

Unusual Vote in South

Even in the heavily Democratic

(Continued on Page 2)

Election Straws

(By The Associated Press)

The war may throw previous presidential election indicators off line, but these states bear especial watching in today's election:

The Atlantic seaboard states of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Massachusetts.

The "border" states of Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, Oklahoma and West Virginia.

New York's electoral vote has been in the loser's column only three times since the Civil War. Pennsylvania broke away from the Republicans only twice since 1864, going for Roosevelt in the last two elections. The United Mine Workers' vote may be an important factor in the Keystone State. Massachusetts and New Jersey, like the other two, have been classed as doubtful states this year.

Four of the five "border" states voted Republican in 1920 and 1924 and all five in 1928. In each of these years the GOP presidential candidates won. In the past three elections all five voted for Roosevelt.

3,369,000 Soldier Votes Expected to Count in Election

(By The Associated Press)

The last of approximately 2,652,000 soldiers votes which can be counted in 40 states are being sorted today as civilians troop to the polls in the nation's third wartime election.

Five of the 40 states—New York, New Mexico, Connecticut, Iowa, Kentucky—stopped accepting GI ballots yesterday. Thirty-five others are accepting them today. Eight states will accept them until various dates up to North Dakota's Dec. 5.

All but 11 states will count their soldier votes today or tonight. Few will tabulate them separately from the civilian vote.

Latest reports from state election officials indicate that approximately 3,369,000 of the 4,700,000 servicemen and women who applied for absentee ballots will return them in time to be counted. The 3,369,000 includes approximately 717,000 expected by states which will accept ballots after today.

Days May Elapse

The soldier vote could decide the election in any state whose civilian voters may be divided almost evenly between President Roosevelt and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

Should such a situation arise in any of the nine states which do not count any of their soldier votes today or tonight, the nation might have to wait days or weeks to learn who wins the election. This would happen only if neither candidate had a majority of the 531 electoral votes from the 39 other states.

The states which count some or all of their soldier votes after

(Continued on Page 2)

2 Massachusetts Towns Give Gov. Dewey Lead

Mashpee, Mass., Nov. 7—(AP) —This small Cape Cod town, often first in the state to complete its counting of votes, reported the first block of 100 ballots today was divided 51 for Governor Dewey and 44 for President Roosevelt.

In 1940, Wendell Willkie received 97 to President Roosevelt's 89 votes in the town complete.

Across the state in the Berkshire hills region of western Massachusetts, the small town of Mt. Washington shortly afterward completed its tabulation.

The total cast was 37 compared with 42 in 1940. Governor Dewey received 29 ballots and President Roosevelt 8.

Always Republican, Mt. Washington in 1940 gave Wendell Willkie, the GOP nominee, 32 votes and Roosevelt 10.

Russia Celebrates 27th Anniversary of Freedom

Moscow, Nov. 7—(AP)—Vodka prices went own 25 per cent today as Russia celebrated the 27th anniversary of her revolution. Cigaret and tobacco prices tumbled also.

State stores issued special candy and cookie rations to children from seven months to 12 years of age.

Bands paraded through the streets. Marching groups swung by from time to time, but the general idea was group singing and the hit tunes were "Moscow, My Moscow" and "Beloved City".

The Weather

TUESDAY, NOV. 7, 1944

Chicago and vicinity: Partly cloudy with mild temperatures tonight and Wednesday, wind 20 to 25 miles per hour tonight, increasing to 30 and an occasional 40 miles per hour Wednesday, low tonight 50, high Wednesday 68.

Illinois: Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, thundershowers south and west portions tonight, continued mild till cooler west portion Wednesday afternoon, increasing winds reaching southwest 30 to 40 miles per hour.

Wisconsin: Cloudy with occasional rain tonight and Wednesday, warmer southeast portion tonight, colder north and extreme west portions Wednesday afternoon.

Iowa: Cloudy with showers tonight and Wednesday, warmer east portion tonight, colder Wednesday, winds 30 to 40 miles per hour.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 7:00 p. m. (Central War Time) Monday—maximum temperature 43, minimum 28; cloudy; precipitation .04 inches, total for November to date .71 inches, total for year to date 28.48 inches.

Wednesday—sun rises at 7:33, sets at 5:37.

Japs Fear Capital is Next Objective of U. S. Superforts

Bombers Continue Survey of Tokyo, Six Nip Ships Wiped Out at Manila

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
Associated Press War Editor

Superforts reported over Tokyo again today increased Japanese fears of a mass bombing raid on their capital, overshadowing a U. S. carrier plane raid on Manila that sank or damaged six Nipponese warships and wiped out 191 aircraft.

Tokyo radio reported that the big B29s have begun bombing the southern approaches to Japan and Nipponese planes in a counterattack on the Superforts' supposed Marianas island bases destroyed 20 U. S. aircraft on Saipan and Tinian.

Raiding American carrier and land-based planes over the Philippines smashed enemy air bases on Luzon, Cebu and Negros islands, relieving Gen. Douglas MacArthur's invasion forces on Leyte island of the almost continuous nighttime harassing raids.

Tokyo radio reporting two Superforts over the capital and the industrial section of eastern Honshu, the main island of Japan, said no bombs were dropped. It was the third reported reconnaissance flight over the areas by B29s.

Japs Anticipate Strike

Another Japanese broadcast said 40 B29s attacked Iwo in the Volcano islands, Sunday, and that strong forces of Liberators again bombed Chichi and Haha in the Bonin islands. These are the strong points guarding the southern approaches to Tokyo. Japan has apparently been rushing both land and air reinforcements to the islands, anticipating a possible amphibious strike.

The 24th division pushed down the hazardous northern trail to within 16 miles of Ormoc, remaining Japanese strongpoint on Leyte island, as American forces slowly closed a mammoth trap.

Some American units, caught in a Japanese trap along ridges commanding the trail, suffered heavy casualties yesterday. The Japanese encircled them and turned cap-

(Continued on Page 2)

Jew Gunmen Slay British Minister

Cairo, Nov. 7—(AP)—Jewish terrorists assassinated Lord Moyne, British resident minister in the middle east, yesterday, officials said today.

(Prime Minister Winston Churchill said in London that he had no official information giving a clue as to the motives for the assassination, or fixing its authorship. He added Lord Moyne had devoted himself this year to a solution of the Zionist problem, and that the Jews in Palestine "had rarely lost a better or more well informed friend.")

Lord Moyne, 64, was shot down as he alighted from his residence here and died in an army hospital. His chauffeur was killed instantly.

One of the gunmen was shot by an Egyptain constable and the other was captured nearby.

Police said the prisoners, speaking Hebrew, told them: We are saying nothing. We are waiting for court." Their names were not isclosed immediately. A hearing is expected soon.

Germans Suffer Million Casualties in Last Six Months

(By The Associated Press)

Germany has suffered at least 2,044,090 casualties in the last half year, official statements from the eastern, western and southern fronts disclosed today. Actual enemy losses may be a great deal higher.

Official allied sources listed these German casualties between May and November:

Russia	700,000
Western Front	1,060,090
Italy	194,000
Total	2,044,090

Premier Stalin announced last night that 790,000 Germans were killed or captured in the summer offensive in White Russia and in "the battle of the south". He made no estimate of German wounded and it was not clear whether the 790,000 included all sectors of the 1,800 mile Russian front.

September Total

In September, the Soviet information bureau announced that 1,185,476 enemy troops had been killed or captured between June 23 and Aug. 31, and ten weeks of severe fighting have elapsed since then.

Marshal Stalin said in an address last night that 120 German divisions had been smashed during the summer, an indicated enemy loss of 1,200,000 men.

Official but incomplete figures of various armies in France, the low countries and western Germany listed 660,090 prisoners last night. Prime Minister Churchill said on Sept. 28 that 400,000 more Germans had been killed or wounded, and six weeks of fight-

(Continued on Page 2)

Packard Plant Closes; Polishers on Strike

Detroit, Nov. 7—(AP)—The Packard Motor Car Co. said today it has closed its entire plant, which employes some 39,000 workers, because a dispute involving several hundred polishers had produced an "unbalanced material condition" which made impossible the production of aircraft and marine engines.

International representatives of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) which has a working contract with the company, have been attempting to settle the dispute ever since the polishers walked off their jobs Friday night, a company spokesman said. He said it would be impossible to operate the plant until the polishers return to work.

Ration Stamps

(By The Associated Press)

Meats, fats, etc.—Book 4 red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through P5 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until Dec. 3.

Processed foods — Book 4 blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through R5 valid Nov. 1 and good indefinitely.

Sugar — Book four stamps 30 through 33 valid indefinitely for five pounds each. Stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

Shoes — Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2, and 3 good indefinitely.

Gasoline — 13-A coupons good for four gallons through Dec. 21. B-4, C-4, B-5 and C-5 coupons good everywhere for five gallons.

Fuel oil — Old period four and five coupons valid throughout current heating year. New period one coupons also valid and good throughout heating season.

Yankees and Nazis Locked in Hand-To-Hand Fight in City

Germans' Defense of Strategic Place is Increased Today

London, Nov. 7 — (AP) — A fierce, swaying battle raged today in the center of Vossenack, strategic town barring the American path to the Cologne plain, with Doughboys holding the lower end of the mile-and-a-half long village 13 miles southeast of Aachen.

Germans and Americans were fighting hand-to-hand in a church in the heart of Vossenack, and bombers and artillery were beating at nazis in houses in the northern section, a front dispatch declared.

A supreme headquarters dispatch earlier said First Army troops had won back the last half of the town, lost to a German counterattack Monday, but front dispatches said fighting of unexcelled bitterness continued there and near the flanking towns of Hurtgen and Schmidt.

"The Germans have strengthened the already formidable forces they had," in Vossenack, said an Associated Press correspondent just outside the town, "and now the struggle is as savage as was the struggle for Aachen, and one of much greater scope."

French troops seized three villages in an arc east of Baccarat, closing on the Schirmeck and Saales passes, supreme headquarters said, and Americans won St. Remy, Nompatelize, and LaSalle at the approaches to the Saales and Ste. Marie passes. First Army troops near the Roer river were meeting the most bitter kind of resistance.

Enemy Thrown Back

An enemy thrust west of Hurtgen itself was thrown back, but another knocked the Americans out of Vossenack temporarily. The reaction was swift, and the Yanks surged half-way back through the town, where they are fighting a heavy formation of German tanks and infantry.

West of Schmdt the Americans advanced slowly in the face of stubborn opposition. But despite the ferocity of allied air attacks, which blanketed the German positions with bombs, strafing fire and fire-bombs, Schmidt itself, seized last week by the Americans but retaken by the enemy, was still in German hands. Schmidt is 15 miles southeast of Aachen.

German strength also was built up around German-held Schmidt, 15 miles southeast of Aachen. Vossenack, Schmidt and Hurtgen were strongpoints of the German Roer river line barring the way to the Cologne plain.

Make Bitter Progress

To the south, American and French forces advanced two to three miles in bitter progress toward Vosges passes to Germany. In Holland, a front dispatch reported capture of the ferry terminus of Willemstad, leaving only scattered enemy troops below the Maas river.

Heavy, see-saw tank and infantry fighting swirled in the flame-charred forestlands southeast of Aachen. Dougboys rewon the portions of Vossenack, 13 miles from Aachen, temporarily lost yesterday. Other Americans pushed closer to the town of Schmidt, once in U. S. hands, and toward Hurtgen. The towns are strongpoints along the Roer river line before the Cologne plain.

Nazis Rush Reserves

Supreme headquarters dispatches said the Germans had rushed reserves from Arnhem in attempts to ward off the First Army blows—attacks that might simply be feints, or preparation for a major drive.

Berlin's broadcast communique said allied forces hitting toward the Vosges mountain gaps had reached the west bank of the Meurthe river between Baccarat and St. Die.

In the entire area the Americans are striving to fight clear of the Hurtgen forest and onto the Cologne plain.

In Southwestern Holland

In southwestern Holland the last enemy units south of the Maas (Meuse) river were being mopped up. There still were small groups of enemy troops around the southern approaches to the Moerdijk bridges, which the Germans have demolished, and nine miles to the west at Willemstad, the site of an escape ferry.

Virtually all of Walcheren island in the Scheldt estuary now

(Continued on Page 2)

Armistice Day Program to Be Given in Heart of Dixon Business District

Lyle B. Wilcox of Sterling, 13th district commander of the American Legion, will deliver the annual Armistice Day address Saturday in Dixon. The committee in charge has arranged to have the exercises held at the corner of Galena avenue and First street instead of in front of the high school. This arrangement is expected to attract a much larger attendance than has been present in recent years and in the event of inclement weather, the program will be held in the American Legion hall over the J. C. Penny store.

It is the desire of the committee that every patriotic and civic organization in Dixon participate in the exercises Saturday. Officers of Dixon post, No. 12, American Legion are appreciative of the co-operation extended by Dixon merchants in closing their places of business for the entire day in observance of the event, which is of greater importance this year due to the fact that thousands of young men and women from Dixon and vicinity are serving on the various battle fronts throughout the world.

The parade will form at the Elks club at Ottawa avenue and Second street at 10 o'clock in the morning and will proceed west on Second street, then north on Highland avenue to First street and east to Galena avenue for the exercises. Traffic will be detoured during the time of the program. The Armistice day committee has been successful in securing a forceful and prominent speaker for the occasion and appeals to every citizen in Dixon and surrounding community to cooperate and attend the exercises.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MARKETS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago:
No grain market today.
Hogs closed slow. Top $14.65.
Cattle active. Top $18.35.

Chicago Produce

Chicago., November 7—(AP)—(WFA)—Potatoes: arrivals 98, on track 235, total US shipments 614; supplies moderate; for Idaho russets: US No. 1 demand moderate, market firm for best quality; utility grade: demand slow, market slightly weaker; for northern stocks: demand very slow, market dull; for other western stocks demand moderate, market firm; Idaho russet burbanks, US No. 1, 3.15@3.38; Washington russet burbanks, US No. 1, 3.40; Colorado red McClures, US No. 1, 3.12½@3.24; Wyoming bliss triumphs, US No. 1, 3.26; Michigan russet rurals US No. 1, 2.40; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs: US No. 1, washbed 2.50@2.84; cobbler commercials 2.20; Wisconsin chippewas, US No. 1, 2.72½.

Live poultry firm; receipts 32 trucks, 1 car; fob prices unchanged.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, November 7—(AP)—(WFR)—Salable hogs 11,000; total 20,000; market opened fairly acuve, 15 to mostly 25 cents higher on weights 270 lbs down; closed slow, weak at early advance; heavier weights and sows steady; late sales good and choice 190-270 lbs 14.40@14.50; bulk such hogs, however, 14.50@14.60; early top 14.65; weights over 270 lbs and sows steady at 14.00; few good and choice 150-170 lbs 13.75@14.25 fair clearance.

Salabel cattle 5,000; total 5,500; salable calves 1,00; total 1,200; fed tseers and yearlings strong to 25 cents higher; only strictly good and choice kind showed full advance; medium grades very slow; top 18.35; paid for choice 1,049-lb yearlings; next highest price 18.25; bulk 13.50@17.75; fed heifers steady to strong; odd head up ao 17.75; bulk 12.00@16.50; cows 10Z15 cents higher, active; bulls very scorce, firm; vealers steady to weak at 15.00 down; stock cattle slow., steady at 11.00@13.50; choice yearlings to 13.90; stock steer calves 14.00.

Salable sheep 3,000; total 7,500; few early sales and bids fully steady; scattered lots good and choice native slaughter lambs 14.00@14.25; some held higher; scattered early bids native slaughter ewes 5.50 down; nothing done on western range ewes.

Officially estimated salabie receipts tomorrow: hogs 11,000; cattle 10,000; sheep 3,000.

POLO

MRS. MARIE REYNOLDS
104 S. Division St. Phone 225X
If You Do Not Receive Your Paper by 5:30, Call Mrs. Reynolds

Opens Grocery

Raphael R. Rubandall has purchased the William Miller store building in Brookville and will open a grocery and market. He is also going to remodel the building for living quarters. He expects the building and the store will be ready so he can open for business Dec. 1.

Family Night

The regular family night at the U. B. Brick church was held Wednesday evening with 40 in attendance when a scramble supper was served at 7 o'clock, after which games were enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Faye Reitzel, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ford and Mrs. Grace Woodin were the members of the kitchen committee and Mr. and Mrs. David Weber and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew James had charge of the games.

Entertain Sunday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kilday and son John were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Reynolds.

Birthday Honoree

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Donaldson and Mr. and Mrs John McCausland went to Dixon Saturday evening where they enjoyed a lovely dinner in honor of Mrs. Donaldson's birthday.

Pvt. Wayne Hoffman, who has been stationed at Camp Wolters, Tex., spent the past few days with his mother, Mrs. Edward Needy and other relatives. He returned to Chicago Wednesday and will leave there next Sunday for San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. Alice Sweet is visiting and enjoying her trip to San Francisco.

The William Rodebaugh family who live in the John Zigler home on the Poole farm in Canada settlement vicinity, have purchased the Guy Doyle property in Brookville and will take possession Dec. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Paap of Seneca spent the weekend in Polo.

Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Birdsong of Milwaukee, Wis., spent the weekend in the Don Doyle home. Mrs. Doyle and Mrs. Birdsong are sisters.

TO HONOR ERNIE PYLE

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 7 (AP)—President Herman B Wells announced today Indiana University would award the honorary degree of doctor of humane letters to Ernie Pyle, noted war correspondent, at a special convocation Nov. 13. Pyle, an alumnus of the university, is now on vacation at his home in New Mexico.

—Read Westbrook Pegler if you wish to know what is going on.

OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON
Reporter Phone 152-Y
If You Miss Your Paper Call James Reilly, 272-X

Surgical Patient

Mrs. Paul C. Johnson submitted to major suregy Saturday at the Swedish-American hospital in Rockford.

Entertaining Club

Mrs. John Delaney will be hostess to the O. S. C., formerly the Rest Room club, Wednesday afternoon.

Wedding Anni ary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harty and daughter, Margaret were entertained at a family dinner Sunday at the home of thei daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ehens at Byron in observance of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of the Hartys.

Honored At Shower

Mrs. Raymond Smith was hostess to the eight guests at a prenuptial kitchen shower Saturday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs E. M. Weyranch, complimenting Miss Muriel Randall.

Family Gathering

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nedrow tertained a number of relatives and friends at dinner Sunday in honor of their two sons. First Lieutenant James E. Nedrow, a pilot in the 8th Air Force who took part in many majo air battles over enemy territor, and Pfc. William Ned ow and wife of Sparta Wis. Pvt. Nedrow serving with the Military Police unit, guards German and Japanese prisoners of war at Camp McCoy. Lieutenant Nedrow who has been home on a three weeks furlough leaves this week for Miami Florida and re-assignment. Mr. and Mrs. Nedrow recently received word from the War Department that their third son Pvt. Larry Nedrow has been assigned to overseas service and has a San Francisco A. P. O. address.

Misses Iola and Belva Black will be hostesses to the Methodist Youth Fellowship social and business meeting tonight (Tuesday.)

Mrs. E. M. Weyranch returned last week from a weeks visit with her sister Mrs. Scott Channer and family at Bassett, Iowa and friends in Waverly, Iowa.

Two Weeks Furlough

Corporal Carl Kirtz, Link Trainer instructor, U. S. Army Air Force, Greenville Field, Greenville Miss., is home on a two weeks furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kirtz.

Mr. George Kappelin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kappelin were week end visitors of the formers sister Mrs. J. W. Swanson and family at Wapello, Iowa.

Seaman Hayward Myers and family of Dixon were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Myers. Seaman Myers has just completed boot training at the U. S. Naval Station at Farragut Idaho and is home on a fifteen day furlough.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Corcoran were Mr. and Mrs. L. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowers of Janesville, Wis., Mrs. Ethel Ma ter and daughter Irene, Miss Dolores Boyle of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chappalar and son of Rockford and Miss Mildred Lingel Mt. Morris.

Mrs. Wayne Carpenter and son Terry have returned from a visit with her husband Corporal Carpenter stationed at Amniston Army Air Field in Alabama.

Miss Nancy Nowe of Amboy was a week end guest of Miss Anne Nisley.

Mrs. Mary Jackson was a guest over Sunday of Mrs. Elsie Cullen enroute from Waukon, Iowa to the home of her son Sidney in Bloomington.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Bowen entertained guests over the weekend his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Lee, son and daughter of Decatur.

Harold Johnson was in Chicago Sunday to attend the football game between the Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers

Miss Muriel Randall entertained a weekend guest, her cousin Mrs. Robert Boyd of Gary Ind.

The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

ally he increases the strength of his defenses, since his man-power and materiel will go further. And the Germans clearly indicate that they are going to be no push-over. Of course the allies also will be shortening their own fronts as they close in, but they will be lengthening their communications. Their supply problems then multiply.

Stalin says the Red army and its allies have assumed starting positions for an offensive on the ities of Germany. As regards the western front, it looks as though the allies would be on the move in a big way shortly. We shall know a lot more when we see whether the western allies can cross the Rhine on the double quick. To my mind a quick victory depends greatly on that.

—Formals and note heads for women active in social affairs. See samples at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Japs Fear Capital

(Continued from Page 1)

tured U. S. machine guns on the Yanks.

A slashing carrier raid Sunday (Manila Time) on Manila bay ran the total number of Japanese warships sunk or damaged since the Philippines invasion to approximately 70.

U. S. Losses Unreported

They sank a subchaser, probably sank a heavy cruiser, damaged a light cruiser, three destroyers and several cargo ships. Fifty-eight Japanese planes were shot down over Clark field. Most of the others were caught on the ground at five raided Luzon island air fields.

U. S. losses were not reported. Tokyo radio said 300 planes participated in this attack and 160 returned Monday. Results of the Monday raid have not been announced.

MacArthur's land-based planes destroyed eight more Japanese planes over Cebu and Negros, and hit possible enemy reinforcement points on Mindanao.

British and Indian troops driving through the jungles of southeast Burma against Ft. White, were reported to have captured Kennedy Peak, dominating the road from Tiddim.

Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault announced his China-based 14th Air Force last month sank 23 Japanese ships, probably sank 15 and damaged 39. The total, including five warships, amounted to 142,000 tons. Chennault's planes also sank 294 Sampans, barges, junks, river steamers and other small boats.

Republican Dewey and Democrat Roosevelt, in 11th-hour messages to the country, agreed that no matter who wins the presidency, it is supremely important to a democracy at war to pile up a huge vote.

Final Broadcasts

Said Dewey in his election eve broadcast from Albany:

"If everyone will vote, there can be no danger to our country. Of that I am sure—because I formly believe in the eternal rightness of the people."

Said Roosevelt in his talk from Hyde Park:

"Our boys are counting on us to show the rest of the world that our kind of government is the best in the world—and the kind we propose to keep! And so when our people turn out at the polls tomorrow—and I sincerely hope that it will be 50 million strong—the world will respect our democracy."

Roosevelt summed up as goals for Americans:

"To win the war and unite our fighting men with their families at the earliest moment, to see that all have honorable jobs, and to create a world peace organization which will prevent this disaster from ever coming upon us again."

Accusations Fade Out

Dewey likewise said "we want to make sure that this war will be the last war." He was critical again of home front measures of the Roosevelt administration and said "the great test is whether, knowing we need a new administration, we will make the change necessary to speed victory and to build the peace to come."

And thus the campaign ended, with peace-and-victory calls from both sides. There was a quiet fade-out of the more extreme accusations that have been tossed back and forth in America's big show that comes every four years.

The Republican presidential candidate's wife and his mother, Mrs. George E. Dewey from Owosso, Mich., were with him for the important day. Governor and Mrs. Dewey traveled from Albany to New York City, their legal residence, to get their votes in.

For Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, their polling place was again the town hall in Hyde Park. Their daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger, and grandson, Johnny, 5, were the only family members at the Roosevelt home.

Running Mates Talk

Gov. John W. Bricker, No. 2 man on the Republican slate, wound up his end of the campaign by saying at Columbus, O., that it is "my considered judgment that Thomas E. Dewey will be elected."

He and Mrs. Bricker's voting place is a school house near the Ohio executive mansion where they have lived for six years.

Senator Harry S. Truman, running for vice president with Roosevelt, and Mrs. Truman went to their home precinct in Independence, Mo., to cast their votes.

JAPS EMULATE NAZIS

San Francisco, Nov. 7—(AP)—Emulating the Germans at Lidice, Japanese have wiped out at least two villages of the Netherlands East Indies with virtually their entire populations, headquarters of Netherlands forces in the Far East announced today.

A village near Medan, on Sumatra, was soaked with kerosene and petrol and burned to the ground. Any inhabitants who tried to escape were shot with machine guns.

A village on Java was set afire by incendiary bombs, and machine guns also were turned on those trying to flee.

Other atrocities were described in a document, "Japanese atrocities in occupied Netherlands Indies." It listed cases of savage mistreatment of prisoners of war and civilian populations.

Some people were burned alive; some were forced to drink soapy water until they were bloated, and then soldiers jumped on their stomachs until the water spouted from their mouths. Prisoners were suspended by their feet and their heads were bumped on the ground. Others were forced to stand with their heads thrown back and their eyes opened to the blazing sun.

Women Bayonetted

Javanese women who resisted the advances of Japanese soldiers, the document related, were bayonetted through the breasts.

"The brutality practiced by the enemy during his administration of the islands has been so appalling that this headquarters is making public a few of the instances but by no means the most severe," the document said.

The names of the destroyed villages were not published but the document said the one on Sumatra was wiped out because it was the home of a newspaper writer who criticized the Japanese in an article in the Medan newspaper.

The Java village refused to give up its rice crop after two harvests had been seized by the Japanese. The citizens were so enraged they killed a policeman sent to arrest a man accused of being the ringleader of the "opposition." The Japanese surrounded the place immediately, bombed it and watched the population perish in flames.

Early Vote Turnout

(Continued from Page 1)

deep south, where voting in presidential elections often is light, reported an unusually heavy turnout at Miami, Atlanta, Birmingham and elsewhere.

Baltimore and Norfolk, big war centers, also had heavy votes.

Roosevelt, in asking for a turnout of 50,000,000 voters, set his sights a little higher than the actual figures of four years ago when 49,815,312 votes were cast. Then he carried 27,243,466 votes, almost 5,000,000 more than Republican Wendell L. Willkie.

A majority of today's voters may well be women—experts figure a feminine vote of up to 60 per cent of the total—and the sexes are so distributed that women voters may decide the issue in 32 states with 364 electoral votes.

New Uncertain Note

Other experts calculate that nearly 3,400,000 of the votes will come from the Army and Navy, stationed all over the world.

They figure that if the civilian vote divides about as it did in 1940, the service vote could swing the result either way in 16 states having 235 electoral votes.

This introduces a brand new note of uncertainty, for 11 states count their service vote anywhere from two days to a month after today.

The bulk of the new congress that takes office next January likewise is being chosen today, and some of the best known figures in public life—and some lesser known who may serve in higher places in years to come—are offering themselves to the voters.

Senators Opposed

Senators now in office who face tough opposition include Democratic Leader Barkley, of Kentucky, opposed by Republican James Park, and Senator Wagner (D-NY), author of the National Labor Relations Act, whose opponent is Republican Thomas J. Curran, an associate of Governor Dewey.

Barkley and Wagner are two of the heavy Democratic majority in the present senate, which few Republicans believe could be overthrown to give the Republicans an upper hand there.

But in the house, the division is so even 1224 Democrats and 212 Republicans) that the personalities of the 432 races were overshadowed by mathematical possibilities. The Republicans claimed in advance a net gain of as many as 60 seats. The Democrats talked of adding at least 25 to their total.

The main state questions, of course, have to do with the governorships. Today 26 states are governed by Republicans, 22 by Democrats. Thirty-one governships are up for election, 19 of them now held by Republicans and 12 by Democrats.

PERSONALS

Attorney Robert L Warner has returned from a business trip to Texas.

"ARSENIC & OLD LACE," Loveland Community House, Thurs & Fri., Nov. 9 and 10 - 60c. Advtl

Isaac Trask of Ashton was a visitor in Dixon today.

Attorney Gerald Jones transacted business in Chicago yesterday.

Joe Miller is spending a few days in Chicago on business.

Leander Hess of Sterling was a Dixon business visitor yesterday afternoon.

Not Golden

New York, Nov. 7—(AP)—A group of Manhattan residents claim the unaccustomed silence of the 106-year-old clock in St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal church has disturbed their sleep, disrupted their daily schedules and made their children late for school.

So they are collecting donations to pay for repairs to the clock's venerable machinery broken for the second times since 1938.

Electricity will be made available to an estimated 5,000,000 new rural consumers after the war.

NOTICE NOTICE!
SAT., NOV. 11th
IS THE DEADLINE DATE for guaranteed delivery of all orders for CHRISTMAS GIFT STATIONERY
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.
124 East First St. Tel. 5

Terse News

Sells 15 Cows—

George Covert recently sold to Coss Brothers and V. V. Kibble 15 head of purebred Guernsey cows.

Queen's Father Dies—

London, Nov. 7—(AP)—The Earl of Strathmore, 89, father of Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain, died today at Glamis castle, his home at Forfarshire, Scotland.

Calls Meeting—

Capt. John Cahill has requested all members of Co. A, Illinois Reserve Militia to meet at the Armory Saturday morning at 9:30 to participate in the Armistice day parade and exercises.

Lands 8½ Pound Pike—

Tim Kelly who has joined the ranks of ardent fishermen, was well rewarded for his efforts yesterday, when he landed an eight and one-half pound wall eye pike while fishing along the wall at the foot of Ottawa avenue on the south bank of Rock river. His catch is one of the largest of the season and was taken on a plug.

Selectees—

Selective service board No. 1 at the Dixon Armory today released the following list of selectees who will report soon for active duty in the armed forces: Volunteers—Leslie L. Brown, Donald V. Crawford, Jesse L. Contreras, Robert E. Cramer, Kostateno E. Kavadas, David J. Fane. Selectees—Jason W. Stanley, Jesse W. Fordham, Loren C. Wilson, Edwin C. Butts and Leon C. Jones.

Pvt. Chaon Missing—

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chaon of Compton received word from the War department at Washington, D. C., last evening, stating that their son, Pvt. Wellington Chaon is missing in action in Germany on Oct. 22. Pvt. Chaon who before his induction into service Feb. 23 of this year, was associated with his father in the general stores at Sublette and West Brooklyn and left for overseas service July 9th.

John Moore Made Captain—

John L. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Moore, 1012 Franklin Grove Road, has been promoted from Lieutenant to Captain in the Army Air Corps. Capt. Moore, who is stationed at Alexandria, La., and his wife and daughter, Maureen Ann, are expected in Dixon soon to visit his parents.

OHIO

MRS. ESTHER JACKSON
Reporter

At a meeting of the School Trustees of Ohio township, Mrs. Violet Meisenheimer was elected to the office of School Treasurer, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of A. C. Ruff.

Leigh Smith and Eugene Sidebottom spent last Thursday and Friday in Chicago.

Mrs. Maude L. Boyd of Park Ridge, former editor of the Ohio Herald visited friends her last week.

Mrs. June McDonald and Mrs. Irene Miller of Princeton were guests Thursday of Mrs. Edwardine McDonald.

Miss Jeanne Conner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Conner has been accepted in the WAVES and will leave for training in late November.

Seaman Jack Cassidy of the U. S. Navy is spending a few days leave with Ohio friends.

Miss Rosemary Lamb of Kewanee was a guest Thursday at the Ray Brown home.

Mrs. Violet O'Malley was hostess last Thursday afternoon to the contract Bridge club. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Darlene sisler, Mrs. Edith Saltzman and Mrs. Eva Howard.

Billy Sisler returned home Thursday from the Dixon hospital where he had been receiving treatment for a broken nose incurred during football practice.

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will be held on Wednesday afternoon Nov. 8, at the home of Mrs. William Ioder, with Mrs. Maude Blanchard assistant hostess. Mrs. Faun Peterson will present the lesson on "Deaconess Work" and reports from the district meeting recently held in Sterling will be given.

Miss Joan Tucker, a student at MacMurray College in Jacksonville spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tucker.

Stalin Terms Japan,

(Continued from page 1)

Russia and the Baltic, during the first year of war, when Germany, as an aggressive nation, proved more prepared for war than the peace-loving Soviet Union.

"It would be naive to explain these facts by the personal qualities of the Japanese and Germans, their superiority over the British, Americans and Russians."

Recounts 10 "Great Blows"

Stalin recounted ten "great blows" against the Germans in the last year of war which had cleared the Soviet Union, save for a lump of Latvia where he said 30 German divisions were trapped and being ground to bits. He said Germany's strength on the eastern front had been reduced to 180 divisions plus 24 Hungarian divisions, which he said were about to be knocked out of the war, now that the Red army was beating at the gates of Budapest. He also cited the reversal of the German allies of Finland, Romania and Bulgaria in switching from the enemy to the side of the United Nations.

Stalin declared 120 German divisions had been smashed in the last year of war and that the swift successes of the allies were made possible by the opening of a second front in France and the low lands, operations which he said were "unprecedented in history as regards organization and scale."

He hailed the decisions of Dumbarton Oaks laying the foundations for the post-war "United Nations" and declared:

"One should not be surprised because differences exist, but because there are so few of them." He warned, however, that Germany already was preparing for another war and must be "disarmed both in the economic and military-political respects."

After reviewing the results of German and Japanese aggression, Stalin said:

Results of Aggression

"Peace-loving nations may again find themselves taken unawares by aggression, of course, if they do not work out now special measures capable of averting aggression. There are such means for this purpose. Apart from complete disarmament of the aggressive nations, there is only one means, namely, to create a special organization to defend peace and insure security, composed of representatives of freedom-loving nations, to put at the disposal of the leading organ of such an organization the essential amount of armed force required to avert aggression."

SPECULATION RENEWED

Washington, Nov. 7—(AP)—Marshal Stalin's frank dsicussion of Japan as an aggressive nation brought renewed speculation today that at the strategic moment the Soviet Union will make available some of its resources to the allies of the Pacific-Asiatic war.

This might range all the way from the use of bases to full participation. But that help will be forthcoming has long been assumed by informed persons here and Stalin's direct reference to the Pacific enemy was interpreted in that light.

Russia will make up her mind as to when and what to do, there being no evidence in any quarter that Stalin has communicated his plans regarding Japan to Washington and London.

London, Nov. 7—(AP)—Premier Stalin's reference to Japan as an aggressor nation in his Moscow speech yesterday was welcomed in some quarters here today as an indication of possible Russian aid in the war in the Far East when Germany is defeated.

While official sources refrained from comment, there appeared to be a feeling elsewhere that Stalin was setting the stage for some later Soviet move.

3,329,000 Soldier

(Continued from Page 1)

election are (with each state's number of electoral votes and the initial of the candidate who received them in 1940):

California (25-R); Colorado (6-W), Florida (8-R), Maryland (8-R), Missouri (15-R), Nebraska (6-W), North Dakota (4-W), Pennsylvania (35-R), Rhode Island (4-R), Utah (4-R), Washington (8-R).

South Carolina is popularly called "The Palmetto State."

Un-Americanized

Washington, Nov. 7—(AP)—The Evening Star called this election day a "day of humiliation and mourning" for the un-Americanized Americans" of the District of Columbia.

It published a black-bordered editorial by Editor Theodore W. Noyes protesting denial of the ballot to the 663,091 (1940 census) Americans who live in the national capital.

Asserting that the capital's population is greater than that of 12 states, yet is denied the ballot or representation in congress, the editorial asked:

"Will not the people of the United States respond so vigorously to the district's appeal that before the next national election this unjust and hurtful discrimination shall be removed?"

New Ballot Record

(Continued from Page 1)

enue department, were tireless campaigners, as were the gubernatorial nominees, Gov. Dwight H. Green and Thomas J. Courtney, Cook county's Democratic state's attorney.

Green and Lucas, each finishing their first terms in office, ended their drives last night with brief radio speeches while Courtney and Lyons, in statements, made final pleas for support of candidates of their respective parties.

A third race which attracted almost equal attention during the campaign was that for congress at large. Stephen A. Day, Republican incumbent, is opposed by Emily Taft Douglas, Democratic nominee, who is making her first bid for political office.

Congressmen are seeking election in 25 districts, with Democratic candidates seeking to cut down the Republican majority which now is 18 to 6 with 1 vacancy. The Republicans also control both houses of the state assembly and 153 house members will be elected and 28 of the 51 places in the senate will be filled.

Two Proposed Amendments

Two constitutional amendments are to be voted on. One would eliminate a provision prohibiting county sheriffs and county treasurers from serving consecutive terms. A majority of all votes cast is necessary for passage. The second amendment is to liberalize and clarify provisions of the state banking act. It would enable state banks to take part in any financing partly or wholly guaranteed by the U. S. Treasury, establish the legality of the purchase of tax anticipation warrants by state banks without limit in the counties in which they are located. A majority of votes cast on this proposal is necessary for passage.

Democrats are making a bid for the Republican-held state offices, with Edward J. Barrett, a former state treasurer and state auditor the Democratic nominee for secretary of state against State Senator Arnold P. Benson of Batavia. Barrett, a Marine Sergeant, was barred from campaigning by military regulations.

Other state races:

For lieutenant governor: Lieut. Gov. Hugh Cross (R) and Edward C. "Ted" Hunter, Rockford state representative.

Auditor—Arthur C. Lueder (R-incumbent) and William Vicars (D), minority leader in the Illinois house.

Treasurer—Conrad F. Becker (R) of Red Bud and Earl W. Merritt (D) of Salem.

Attorney general—George F. Barrett (R-incumbent) and Sveinbjorn Johnson (D) of Champaign.

State supreme court clerk — Earle Benjamin Searcy (R) of Springfield and Casimir Grighk (D) of Chicago.

Germans Suffer

(Continued from Page 1)

ing have taken place since that last authoritative estimate.

Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, ground commander in Italy, said last week that the Germans sustained 194,000 casualties in Italy since May 11, including 34,000 dead, 56,000 prisoners and 104,000 wounded.

—Scratch pads—just the thing for your desk. Four for 15 cents. B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Yankees and Nazis

(Continued from Page 1)

is in allied hands. Enemy units still were hiding out in the flooded interior but allied mine sweepers and dredges already have begun clearing the 50-mile Schelde estuary approach to Antwerp.

In southeastern Holland, where British and American troops have been retaking slowly the positions they lost to a sudden and powerful counter-thrust west of the border city of Venlo, the action had subsided, temporarily at least, into desultory artillery duelling.

On Western Front

On the western front between Aachen and the Swiss border, American and French troops continued to press their attacks forward to new gains. The village of Herbeviller, 11 miles east of Luneville, was taken. Several towns and villages fell to the allied troops of the Sixth Army group in the Baccarat sector immediately to the south. The communique reported the capture of Vacqueville, Berthichamps, La Chappelle, St. Remy, Nompatelize and LaSelle.

Enemy resistance was more stubborn in the Vosges mountains west of Gerardmer, but there also advances were made. The communique reported that "in the Maritime Alps we have made gains at several points, and now hold high ground along the Italian frontier."

Close Air Support

All of these ground operations had close air support. While heavy bombers continued the tremendous blows against Germany's heart which have shattered all records for sustained aerial bombardment in the last four days, medium bombers and fighters went after close-in targets of enemy troop formations and communications.

Meantime, clearing of the Schelde estuary must be completed before allied men and supplies can be poured across Antwerp's docks for the big offensive, which German broadcasts said was about to break somewhere along the 500 mile western front.

One German commentator declared the present allied attacks, in the Netherlands, in Germany and in northern France, were to secure good platforms for the offensive. He said the allies now were using no more than 25 per cent of their invasion force.

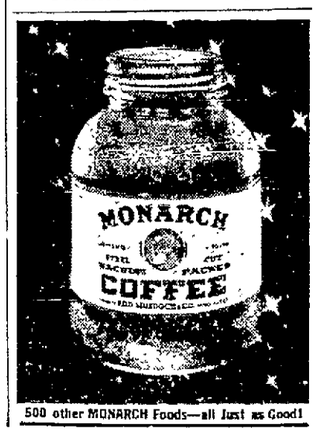
Towns, Several Hills Seized by 8th Army

Rome, Nov. 7—(AP)—Polish troops of the Eight Army have captured San Martino and Marsignano in the mountains southwest of Forli, allied headquarters announced today. Several important hill features were seized.

Elsewhere on the Italian front the main activity of both sides was patroling.

On the Fifth Army front south of Bologna the Germans maintained heavy, harassing fire on Highway 65.

Letter Heads
Bill Heads
Envelopes
in variety
at the
B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.
Printers for over 93 yrs.



500 other MONARCH Foods—all Just as Good!

ATTENTION
Being closed Saturday, Armistice Day, this store will be open All Day Thursday, this week only.
Plowmans' Busy Store

DON'T WEAR A TRUSS
that hampers movement and only partially holds, or only holds part of the time. You are wasting your time and money, and gradually getting worse.
Our invention clutches the body like a pair of hands, has no straps, can be put on in a couple of seconds and permits Nature to restore normal tension to muscles. Many report complete recovery.



F. C. TRACE
CO-FOUNDER
SYKES SERVICE
WILL BE AT THE
DIXON HOTEL—DIXON
Thursday, Nov. 9
(HOURS: 10-12, 2-6, 7-9)
No Surgery — No Injections
—No Loss of Time—
—KEEP WORKING—
AMERICA NEEDS YOU

June 1, 1943
I was ruptured in 1933. Tried several trusses without results. Finally fitted with a Sykes appliance. Wore it 11½ years and then found my hernia was cured. Have passed three examinations by three different doctors. All stated rupture was cured. I know what Sykes Service can do for a ruptured man. Isadore J. Brault, 1620 East Street, Two Rivers, Wis.

Call for personal interview—CONSULTATION FREE
If you cannot call, write F. C. TRACE, Oshkosh, Wis.
for FREE BOOKLET—TODAY.
(Clip this ad and note the date)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Of Interest To Farmers

Soybean Meal More Nutritive If Heat Is Properly Used

Heat can be either the villain or the hero in the drama of food processing, according to H. H. Mitchell, professor of animal nutrition at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

For instance, when soybean meal is properly heated, its power to promote animal growth through the nutritive value of its proteins can be improved by 40 per cent over that of the raw bean, Mitchell states. Recent laboratory tests showed that soy flour subjected to a temperature of 550 degrees or more for a little over two minutes was so changed by the process that its proteins were almost as digestible and as available to the body cells after absorption as were the proteins of beef round. If the soybean is heated too mildly, or if heated too severely, the improvement may be much less.

Milk Proteins Sensitive

Raw egg white as one type of almost pure protein is rather indigestible in the alimentary tract of an animal, but when it has been coagulated by heat, egg white becomes highly digestible and is converted into an excellent food. On the other hand, milk proteins are very sensitive to heat. When heated for some time, even below the temperature of boiling water, the digestibility of the proteins is not affected, but their value in providing protein nourishment to the tissues is definitely less by about 8 per cent. However, the drying of milk by the spray process, even though the milk may be heated much higher than the boiling point of water, has no appreciable effect on the nutritive value of the milk proteins, Mitchell reported.

Also, the proteins of cereals, such as wheat and oats, when subjected to the same heating process as they soy flour previously mentioned, instead of being benefited by the process, are definitely impaired in their value as protein foods to the extent of some 23 per cent for the growing rat and 13 per cent for the adult rat.

Lee County Cattle Top Chicago Market

Lee county cattle were among the high sellers of last week's trade at the Chicago stock yards.

George Becker, who farms near Sublette, was represented on the Tuesday market by shipment of steers and heifers. All Aberdeen-Angus, that sold straight at $18.15 per cwt., the day's top of mixed droves. They averaged 1033 pounds each.

—For businessmen who care—We have a selection of stationery that will please the most particular.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Pillsbury Best Feeds

We Are Happy to Announce That We Now Have These Pre-War Feeds in Stock—

Pre-War 40% hog concentrate.
Maxi-Meal Concentrate
Pig and Sow Feed
Steer Concentrate
32% Dairy Feed
16% Dairy Feed
Sheep Concentrate
Egg Mash
No Mix Laying Mash
36% Mash Concentrate
Chick Starter
Growing Mash
Broiler Mash
Breeder Mash
Turkey Grower and Finisher.
Rabbit Pellets
Calf Starter Pellets or Meal.
Genuine Oyster Shells
Salt
Bran Mineral Feeds
Granite Grit
Bailed Straw
Poultry Remedy
Corn King Dry Dip and Mange Oil.
Flex-O-Glass window material.

Order Your V. C. Fertilizer Now!

We Deliver Anywhere!

Closed All Day Saturday, Nov. 11, Armistice Day

CLAYTON RHODES
FEED STORE
PHONE K1692
117 PEORIA AVENUE

FRANK PRIEBE'S Weekly Letter — TO — POULTRY RAISERS

Turkey is likely to be a minus quantity on a lot of Thanksgiving tables this year, despite the fact that the crop is the largest we've ever produced.

Turkeys are frozen.

Until the Army is sure it will have enough to supply the men and women in service, for Thanksgiving and Christmas none of the turkeys in the heavy production areas will be released for civilian trade.

That's as it should be.

The unfortunate part about it is that the Army still doesn't have all the turkeys it needs. It's not that anyone is holding out. It's simply that the weather has been fine, the turkeys have been putting on weight, and people have just put off selling them.

We used to say that the holiday market in the country was two or three weeks before the holiday, because it took that long to get the poultry packed, shipped and distributed. But, as far as the Army is concerned, the market is two or three months before the holiday, because much of the poultry must be shipped half-way around the world.

Chickens May Be Frozen

The Army is also having considerable difficulty getting chickens. And if they don't get enough to fill their requirements, chickens too will be frozen.

In some sections most of this year's crop of chickens has already been sold. In other sections, there still are a lot of birds out on the farms. Last week I was in two produce houses in Iowa that were practically empty. "A week ago we were loaded," they told me. "But the weather's been fine, folks are busy picking corn and they're in no rush to sell what chickens they have left. A storm, like we sometimes get early in November, would bring the rest of the birds to market in a hurry. In the meantime, here we are, right now, with enough help to handle twice the amount of poultry that's being sold.

Sell Poultry This Week

With turkeys frozen, with the possibility that chickens may be frozen, there's going to be an enormous demand for ducks, geese and guineas.

If you have any poultry of this kind, this week is the time to sell it.

As I write this, it's like spring and in that kind of weather nobody ever gets very excited about selling poultry.

But look at your calendar. It's just two weeks until Thanksgiving.

The Thanksgiving market, as far as we're concerned cut in the production sections, is practically over. And poultry that you have been intending to market in time so it can appear on someone's thanksgiving table—to take the place of the missing turkey—must be sold this week.

FRANK PRIEBE.

AID TO AVIATION

Black and white non-skid runways are a feature of Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex. They were constructed to provide adequate night and day visibility and to enable pilots more accurately to estimate their distance above the field.



LET'S TALK THIS OVER!

Better prices come with better production—cleaner milk and more of it. We have two booklets on the subject, awaiting your call to get them. One is on the subject of fast milking; the other on methods of production. You will be greatly interested in the new, improved Rite-Way Milker. It is the outstanding modern machine famous for its *correct Milking action.*

Come in and talk it over. Ask us to explain and demonstrate.

CLAYTON RHODES
FEED SERVICE
117 PEORIA AVENUE
PHONE K1692

Mulch for Garden Gives Protection

A mulch for garden plants has definite value and meets a desirable purpose but can easily be used improperly, asserts J. R. Kamp, associate in floriculture, University of Illinois college of agriculture.

A mulch forms a buffer between the soil and atmospheric conditions. In the fall it should keep the soil warmer and consequently allow the roots to grow actively for a few additional weeks; in the spring it should keep the soil frozen longer so that unseasonable warm spells will not start plants into growth only to be frozen back later; in the summer it should keep the soil cool; and in dry weather it should conserve soil moisture.

In using mulches of leaves this winter, gardeners are cautioned by Kamp that such mulches become nesting places for mice. Straw mulches are much the same. These rodents injure the bark of some trees like the ornamental cherry or crab. To prevent possible damage, a wire screen about one foot high can be used to protect the trunks. If a screen is not available, a space of six to eight inches may be left clear about the trunk and the mulch put in a circle about this.

Frequently leaves are saved by the gardener to cover perennial borders. Leaves, especially when they are types which rot easily often hold considerable water. During the winter, when they are not actively growing, most plants of a perennial herbaceous nature resent too much water.

In the case of rose bushes, mounding soil about the base of the plants in winter is superior to using a leaf or straw mulch, although the use of straw between the soil mounds is added protection.

If you do mulch, do not remove the mulch until warm weather is here to stay, as early removal in the spring will defeat its purpose, Kamp says.

Farm Population of Nation Slumps Over 4,000,000 in 4 Years

Washington, Nov. 7—(AP) — The nation's farm population slumped 4,748,000 in the last four years, the department of agriculture reported Monday.

The estimate showed that last January a total of 25,521,000 persons were living on farms, against 30,269,000 the same month in 1940.

Half of the decrease occurred in 1942, the bureau of agricultural economics said, when migration to war industries and the armed forces was heaviest.

A breakdown showed these changes in the last four years.

A net loss of 1,650,000 to the armed forces; a net loss of 4,660,000 persons of both sexes in all ages who either moved away from farms or who are living on places no longer regarded as farms, and a net gain of 1,562,000 through the excess of births over deaths.

Thrifty housewives like our attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves. Comes in pink, green, canary, and white. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

Fertilizer Should Be Bought by Label

Commercial fertilizers should be appraised by the percentage or grade figures given on each package and not by a brand or firm name, suggests A. L. Lang, associate chief, soil experiment fields, University of Illinois college of agriculture.

Lang further emphasizes the fact that many hard-earned dollars are being spent for materials in the bag, while equally as valuable plant nutrients are going up in smoke and away from the farm in water. During the emergency more than ever, thrift and the necessity for maximum production decree that conservation of all plant food nutrients is essential.

Animal manures, crop residues and legume manures should be used to their fullest advantage. Such materials, when used properly, are classified as fertilizers. These by-products of the farm, when used in conjunction with limestone and phosphate, make up the basis for a sound farm productoin program.

The War Food Administration is asking farmers to store, before January 1, six bags of fertilizer for every five bags they stored in the same months last year. By accepting early delivery, farmers can help pave the way for maximum use of the fertilizer materials that become available in time for use in 1945. Purchases at this time will relieve storage facilities and make them available for fertilizers as they are produced, Lang said.

AAA Office Makes Subsidy Payments

Leon A. Garrison, member of the Lee County AAA Committee in charge of Dairy Feed Payments advises that the AAA Office in Amboy is now making milk subsidy payments on whole milk and butterfat produced in September and October.

The rate of payment is sixty (60c) cents per hundredweight on whole milk and ten (10c) cents per pound on Butterfat.

Farmers who sell Cream should mail in their applications, with sale slips attached, as soon as they have been paid on the last delivery of Cream produced in these two months. This should be shortly after November 1 1944.

Farmers who sell whole milk should also send in their applications, with sales slips attached, as soon as they have received their slips from the Milk Factories and Dairies. These slips are sent out to producers between November 10, and November 15.

The final date for sending in for September-October payment, is December 31, 1944, but applications should be sent in as soon as sale slips are received.

Application blanks can be secured from the Milk Factories; Cream Stations and Milk Haulers or the AAA Office at Amboy.

Applications are to be brought into or mailed into the Triple A Office, Amboy.

Oregon Soldier Is Killed in Germany

(Telegraph Special Service)

Oregon, Nov. 7—Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Maxwell [illegible] ay were notified by the war department that their son Pfc. David Maxwell, 21, had been killed in action in Germany Oct. 20. The young man, an infantryman, had been overseas for a year.

Born Dec. 22, 1922, Pfc. Maxwell attended grade schools at Oregon and graduated from high school here. He was attending Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., when he entered the army in March, 1943. A brother, Marine Pfc. John Maxwell, is stationed in Hawaii.

FHA

LOANS

Attention Farmers

Protect your livestock and equipment by repairing your buildings through FHA loans.

- **Easy-to-Pay Back**

VISIT US TODAY
NO OBLIGATION
PHONE 7

CITY NATIONAL BANK
— DIXON —

EXECUTOR'S SALE
OF
Livestock & Machinery
Saturday, November 18
AT 10:30 A. M.

at the Percy L. Fruin farm 7 miles Southeast of Oregon on blacktop road.

Property to be sold includes Baker threshing machine, 33x56; 1929 McCormick-Deering tractor, 22x36, cream separator, seed corn equipment, 2 hog houses, grain bin, 6 milk cans, 200 bales alfalfa hay, 40 bales timothy hay, 15 tons loose alfalfa hay, 60 bales straw, 20 registered Holstein milk cows (T. B. and Bangs tested), 8 Holstein yearling heifers (Bangs immunized), 2 Holstein yearling bulls, 3 Jersey cows, 2 colts, 400 bu. hybrid seed corn, 40 bu. clover seed, 300 bu. oats, 3 spools No. 26 woven wire and 3 spools barbed wire.

TERMS: Cash.

Immediately after this sale and at 2:00 p. m. the farm of Percy L. Fruin, deceased, will be sold at auction.

Lunch can be purchased on grounds from Young Ladies of Lighthouse Church.

Geerd P. Fruin
Executor.

M. R. ROE, Auctioneer.

Ranger Alfalfa Is Resistant to Wilt

Ranger, a relatively new variety of alfalfa, has demonstrated its resistance to wilt and winter-killing in a three-year demonstration on the William Rohlwing farm in Cook county, Illinois.

In 1941, nine varietal plots of alfalfa were seeded in plots 300 feet long and 12 feet wide at the crossroads of highways 53 and 58, under the supervision of C. A. Hughes, Cook county farm adviser. Seed was provided by J. C. Hackleman, professor of crops extension, University of Illinois college of agriculture.

This year there was a near-perfect stand in the Ranger seeding, and about a 50 per cent stand in the plot of Orestan. All other varieties showed little or no resistance to bacterial will. The front 50 feet of each plot will be maintained through the 1945 growing season for additional comparisons. The remaining portion of each plot will be plowed under this fall.

Other varieties tested were Dakota Common, Beehive, Cossack, Ladak, Utah Common, Kansas Common and Grimm.

One farmer while examining the plots recently remarked, "This demonstration shows without a doubt that Ranger is the variety for us to keep in our fields."

Ranger alfalfa was created by plant breeders of the U. S. department of agriculture and the Nebraska experiment station and, according to Hackleman, is especially adaptable to the northern sections of Illinois.

—Read Westbrook Pegler on page 4, every night if you want to know what is really going on.

Forester Urges More Cutting of Fuel Wood

Urging cutting of more fuel wood for next winter, the U. S. Forest Service estimates on the basis of a recent survey that at the present rate of fuel-wood production supplies will be about 4,340,000 cords below national requirements for the coming year, reports J. E. Davis, extension forester with the University of Illinois College of Agriculture and the State Natural History Survey.

The survey showed that though fuel-wood requirements for 1944 would be nearly 68,000,000 cords, it was expected that production would fall below the figures for 1943. Demand for fuel wood continues to exceed the supply, and labor shortages in particular handicap production, according to Davis.

The trees to cut for fuel wood, Davis suggests, should be crooked, limby, diseased, insect-infested or dead. Wood from sound dead trees does not require seasoning. Limbs and tops left in the woods after logging operations can also provide good firewood, which otherwise would go to waste. The forester recommends that no highgrade timber be sacrificed for fuel wood, and that young thrifty trees be permitted to grow into sawlogs or other valuable products.

STONE FROM THE SKY

Scientists were among the last to admit the possibility of stones falling from the sky, as in the case of meteorites, and not until the early part of the 19th century was it conceded generally.

—Read the home paper—The Dixon Telegraph—that has been furnishing news to this community for over 93 years.

Mendota Soldier Is Wounded in Action

Mendota—Wounded Aug. 16 while in action in France, Sgt. Truckenbrod is now hospitalized in England, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus A. Truckenbrod, have learned.

In a recent letter, Sgt. Truckenbrod informed his parents he was wounded twice, first by a burst of shrapnel which hit the left hand and right arm and the second time by shrapnel, which struck him in the face, knocking out all but five uppepr teeth, several in the lower jaw and cut his lips.

He attended Mendota township high school and was employed on the family farm and as a truck driver before entering service Feb. 5, 1942. He served at Ft. Knox, Ky., in Louisiana, at Rice, Calif., Camp Pickett, Va., and Indiantown Gap, Pa., before going to England Sept. 6, 1943. He arrived in France with the invasion forces.

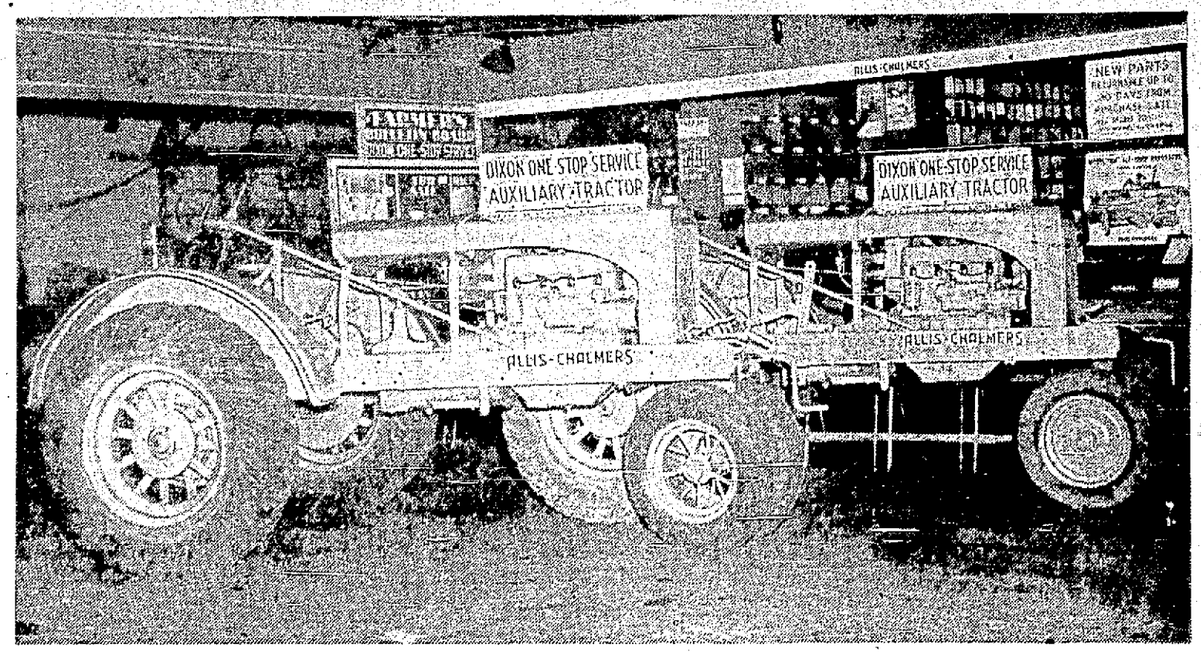
Males Hold Better Stamina Record: OWI

Washington, Nov. 7 — (AP)—Men on the average lost two days less of war work in 1943 from illness or injury than did women, the Office of War nIformation reported today.

The average man was away from industry 11 days for such reasons, the average woman 13 days, OWI said.

—Read The Dixon Telegraph—the old and reliable Dixon paper that has been serving this community for over 92 years.

Let Us Recondition Your Tractor Before Storing It for the Winter



2 Auxiliary Tractors At Your Service!

If you require the use of a tractor during time your own machine is in our shop or in the event of an emergency breakdown—our 2 auxiliary tractors are at your service. No charge is made for the use of auxiliary tractors with "complete overhaul jobs". Whenever possible, make your appointment for repair work in advance. Anyone planning to have their tractor reconditioned is invited to ask us for an estimate of the cost. No obligation.

We Carry A Full Line Genuine A.C. Parts to Help You Out in Case of Emergency Breakdowns

Huge stocks of repair parts enable us to supply practically all requests for new parts on demand. If we don't have the desired part in stock, a special order is phoned to the factory and delivery can be made within a matter of hours. To facilitate securing the proper fitting part, be sure to furnish us with the serial number of the machine for which the new part is needed.

FREE TRAILER PICKUP SERVICE!

Tractors and farm machinery requiring repair work are transported between your farm and our shop without charge. This free service given only with complete overhaul jobs.

24 — HOUR SERVICE — 24

DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE

106 PEORIA PHONE 212

ALLIS CHALMERS FIRESTONE NEW IDEA

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Dixon Evening Telegraph
ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company,
at 124 East First Street, Dixon,
Illinois, Daily Except Sunday

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Dixon, Illinois, under the act of March 3, 1879.

For additional information concerning the Telegraph its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page

A Thought for Today

And this stone, which I have set for a pillar, shall be God's house; and of all that thou shalt give me I will surely give the tenth unto thee.—Genesis 28:22.

* * *

It is common for those that are farthest from God, to boast themselves most of their being near to the Church.—Matthew Henry.

They're Hard to Fool

This was the year, the statisticians told us, when the women voters could swing the elections. Well, maybe they could and maybe they couldn't. It would take a nation-wide check of registration to tell. But the very threat of such a possibility should have shocked the candidates into a complete revision of campaign strategy and tactics.

It didn't, of course. Electioneering followed the old traditional pattern, and there's nothing to be done about it now. But wait till next time, as the Brooklyn Dodger fans are in the habit of saying. The women voters will still be with us, and the wise office-seeker will start right now to build an entirely new system of political fences.

So this is going to be a little sermon to them on how to win votes and influence women, or vice versa. The text is taken from the words of a great and wise magician who explained why he refused to perform for an exclusively feminine audience.

"They don't want to be fooled," he said. "They sit there coldbloodedly and try to see how the trick is done. With an audience of men I can raise a cigaret to my lips with my right hand and make three moves with my left while I'm taking one puff. But the women just sit and stare at my left hand."

Now this, we contend, is a great and fundamental truth which is true in politics as well as magic. Politicians have ignored it since the 19th Amendment was passed. But the fact remains that women in general don't want to be fooled.

They don't go for smoke screens. The old mumbo-jumbo of name-calling and half-truths and pious protestations, which was old stuff when Andy Jackson first went to the hustings, doesn't confuse or divert the ladies worth a darn. They're inclined to keep their eye on the hand that's doing the trick and ignore the cape swishing.

The trouble is that men (including politicians) let themselves be fooled by women as well as by magicians. They're inclined to dismiss women's political choices as another example of womanly intuition. They forget that on occasion this intuition is a matter of deciding on the basis of fundamentals, while the men are mistaking their own absorption in the political sideshow for deep-dish thinking.

They also tend to confuse a diplomatic silence, maintained in the interest of domestic tranquility, with a wifely submission to the lord and master's suggestions on how to vote.

The moral of this highly generalized sermon is pretty obvious: Let the next batch of candidates woo the feminine voter by sticking to the issues and the record and laying off the red herrings and rabbits pulled out of the hat. The candidates who do it best may find themselves elected.

And in doing so they may raise political campaigning to the adult level on which it belongs.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Washington—This the day when everyone starts laying down the adjectives quietly and begins acting nice.

There is less cause for the quadrennial metamorphosis this time than usual. It has been an unusually clean campaign.

Of course, the frenzied few managed to call each other liars, but not many proved it and after all anyone in politics is supposed to be a liar these days, so the charge is hardly sensational.

As a matter of fact I achieve the distinction of being called a liar by four or five of my 20,000,000 readers (circulation going up) for having quoted Mr. R. as saying in his Boston speech that he would never send our boys abroad in foreign wars (the same as now raging)).

They thought he added the words "unless attacked." He didn't. Not in the Boston speech, although he may have added it in some other rmearks I just told those readers to apply to a New York newspaper which offered some thousands of dollars to anyone who could prove the president contrived an out for himself carefully and slyly in the Boston address, and as far as I know no money has changed hands.

* * *

The newsmen here who follow such things closely say the best campaign speech was made by a movie actor, but newsmen are accustomed to over-emphasis. They make a living at it.

I always had though movie actors were like Orson Welles, who conducts himself preposterously, as if he did not expect anyone to think he was genuine, and behaves generally as a latter day John Barrymore, in a more childlike sort of way.

The mere sight of his cherubic countenance enrages me more than anything except possibly the enigmatic physiognomy of a person called Sinatra who seems to have a hold on some adolescents which I do not understand. It certainly is not sex appeal, a quality which I generally recognize in an instant. It must be psychic in some peculiar publicity aspect (I suspect Steve Hannagan, who created the nations hallucination that the girls in Miami are bathing beauties, whereas they generally are four to five feet wide, is behind him)).

At any rate, they say the best campaign speech was made by Gary Cooper. He got up before the microphone as a Montana boy instead of an actor and said out there people were generally known by the company they keep, and he did not like Roosevelt's company. Just that.

* * *

What is more sensational he wrote it himself and only three words were changed in the script. That is probably why it sounded good. A sincere or genuine thing offered in this fiction world we live in stands out like a mountain.

Hollywood apparently never has been so evenly divided before, but then neither has the country. I thought the actors always spoke out according to what their bosses wanted, but they say this was not entirely true this time. Some of the actors insisted on speaking for what they actually believed.

Apparently the political charm which Mr. R. has held over the country that anyone who did not agree with him was a sort of devil or reactionary has been broken. This is the outstanding development of the campaign.

For Roosevelt I would say his campaign exhibited an amazing self-courage. He spoke from a wheelchair at the Teamster dinner and had to sit down while speaking at the Foreign Policy association.

* * *

Although these facts were recounted in the newsreels so any eye could see, the newspapers never mentioned the facts to my knowledge, although these facts had nothing to do with his permanent disability as he always had stood before for his speeches. The Republicans were certainly more gracious to him in this respect, and so was the press.

For Governor Dewey I would say he conducted the cleanest campaign of my generation. I think he got in a little too much of the "me too," but so did Roosevelt. (He seized the Dewey platform — free enterprise, incentive capitalism, etc.).

It seems that if either of them found a good idea, the other would come out for it immediately. Dewey even got around to endorsing the fair employment practises committee which has not practised what its name implies, but has followed muscling-in methods on the political line of the Marshall Field publications (I understand PM's true circulation is only 40,000 which may indicate how unpopular that line really is).

But Dewey got all his facts straight and showed himself to be the careful investigator which he is. No one tossed him around (the methods of the Ickes crowd of frenzied few being obviously less popular this time.) In general Dewey narrowed the campaign down with his "me-toos" to the point where he presented the case that—everything else being about equal, he proposed an honest government without revolutionary changes. If you vote for that today, I think you will get it.

Fair Enough

by

WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—President Roosevelt spoke boldly about Al Smith Saturday night in his old-tyle campaign stand to save Massachusetts by reassuring the Boston citizens of Irish blood on the subject of Hillman, Browder and communism.

Smith is in his grave.

Only for that reason could a man for whom Al long ago had lost respect invoke his name in a manner to suggest to a group who were peculiarly Al's own, that Roosevelt and Smith were friends to the end and that Al would have supported him now.

As everyone knows, however, who talked politics with Smith in the last few years, Roosevelt had not even his trust, much less his friendship. Al hated communists and those who carry on political traffic with them as honestly and openly as he hated the nazis. He parted from Roosevelt long ago and accepted the revilement which he knew would be heaped upon him by the Roosevelt corps of character assassins as punishment for his high principle and masculine courage. To Al their hatred was an honor for to him, this conspiracy represented all that is vile and hateful in American politics including the exploitation of racial and religious animosities. Roosevelt would not have dared call up his name as he did in Boston had the Happy Warrior been alive to challenge him.

* * *

Smith had suffered from religious prejudice. It may have been the factor which actually cost him the presidency in the days when Roosevelt's friend and appointee to the supreme court Hugo Black, was a member of the Ku Klux Klan. Roosevelt, on the other hand, through Hillman and his communist organization, had been stirring up anti-Semitism in this campaign as a means of exploiting fear so that he might carry New York. By this propaganda it has been set forth that Tom Dewey is anti-Semitic because, in the inevitable study of Hillman's career, it has been pointed out that he was born in Lithuania. Even the most friendly biographers have mentioned Hillman's religion. This is no more inflammatory than mention of Roosevelt's religion or Smith's. It has been fair to say that Roosevelt was born at Hyde Park, N. Y., and Dewey at Owosso, Mich.

But, because all studies of the communist domination of Hillman's Political Action Committee have duly noted the place of Hillman's birth, the lesser breeders of hate and, finally, Roosevelt, himself, attempted to impute to Dewey a prejudice against the foreign born and the sons and daughters of immigrants.

No word in any of Dewey's campaign speeches or in any of his papers in the past could be cited to support this appeal to the most dangerous and detestable passions.

* * *

Roosevelt selected the closing days of the campaign to spread this propaganda on a subject which, up to then, had been shunned by the Republican candidate. His Boston speech was a direct appeal to the Bostonians of Irish descent as Catholics and former followers of Smith. His idea seems to have been that by this method he could lull the suspicions of an important element, perhaps a decisive element in the Massachusetts vote, regarding the communists in Hillman's committee. To achieve this effect and win a block of electoral votes he was willing to risk poking up a sleeping monster which he might not be able to control, if elected.

Roosevelt imposed on Smith again when he said that in the 1928 campaign "I was then running, at his request for the governorship of New York."

As far as he went, that is true, but he didn't dare tell the whole truth because Smith and John Raskob actually had to post a tremendous sum of cash which Raskob personally underwrote, to induce Roosevelt to accept the nomination. This money was for the Warm Springs Foundation in which Roosevelt had become heavily involved. And the man, whose propagandists later vilified Smith and Raskob as economic royalists, Tories and reactionaries, was delighted then to receive this DuPont money as a first condition of his acceptance. Nor did he reveal that Smith's sole reason for naming him and Raskob's only purpose in putting up the money was that Smith and Raskob were determined to repeal the corrupting blight of prohibition.

That is the truth of the manner in which Roosevelt happened to be running for the governorship in 1928 at Al Smith's request. These are details we'll not forget to mention in appealing to a particular group in Boston in the name of a deeply respected political hero, to accept Hillman and Browder, as dominant but harmless figures in their Democratic party.

* * *

But, if Tom Dewey in this campaign, has accepted a similar amount from anyone connected with the DuPont interests under comparable conditions, the new deal terror would have been all over him.

In another demagogic stand at Bridgeport, Roosevelt supplied the climax to the greatest concentration of nastiness that was brought to bear on any single candidate for minor office in this campaign. He stopped there to speak against Clare Booth Luce, the Republican congresswoman, selected by the communists for defeat because she demanded equality for the United States with Russia at the peace table rather than subservilance to Josef Stalin. In his remarks Roosevelt piously deplored "dreadful things" that had been said against him, knowing that by cold-blooded plan, Mrs. Luce had been the victim of the filthiest personal and political smear in the entire nation in which licentious adventurers from the social underworld of Broadway and Hollywood were imported into Connecticut to give her the works, and did.

He also uttered a threat of reprisals against those who have fought the fourth term and the communists when he said he hoped some men and women would be sorry, before they die, for some of the things they had said.

Henry Morgenthau and his income tax terrorists could make them sorry. Francis Biddle and his corps of experts in political indictments could make them very sorry, before they die. And they are not men who would blight a hope so earnestly expressed by Roosevelt, while they had the power to fulfill it.

Happy Birthday

NOVEMBER 7
Emil A. Mielke, Franklin Grove.

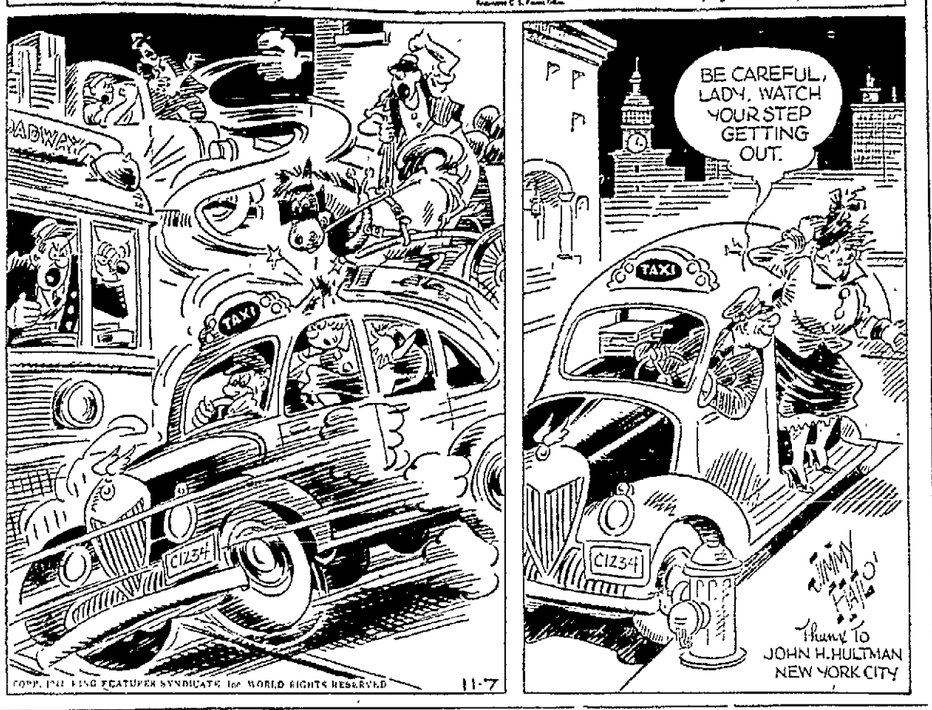
NOVEMBER 8
Mrs. Otto Flamm; Grant Young route 4.

Nov. 6—Donald David Brainerd.

—Letterheads, billheads, envelopes—nothing too big or too little. Estimates given on any commercial printing. Call B. F. Shaw Printing Company — Tel. No. 5.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



In the Dark

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 7 — (AP)—County Auditor Joe Stewart decided that voters wouldn't need all the traditional election paraphernalia.

But two precinct inspectors who will supervise voting at a store and residence complained. They said it would be dark early election night, that a thorough search of supplies revealed no candles.

New Deal's 'Handy Man' Quits $9,600 Post

Washington, Nov. 7—(AP)—Dr. John R. Steelman, the new deal's "handy man" in labor disputes, has quit his $9,600 job as chief of the U. S. Conciliation Service, effective November 25.

The resignation was announced before the election returns are counted Steelman said, so it could not be considered as being politically-inspired.

Labor Secretary Perkins received his letter of resignation July 1, making it one of the best-kept secrets in official Washington's recollection. She said the service, under Steelman, had settled 90 per cent of its 25,000 annual cases. Steelman says only 11 per cent now reach the strike stage, compared to 57 per cent when he took over in 1937.

Yank Marks Ballot While Under Fire

Santa Monica, Calif., Nov. 7 — (AP)—The significance of marking an American ballot while under fire on German soil was described by Cpl. Roger M. Olsen of the U. S. Army in a letter to his wife who is a school teacher here. The letter, which she read to a reporter, said in part:

"As I marked the little X's I could hear the thundering guns and big shells whistling through the air toward the enemy. Each little mark seemed to strengthen the chain of freedom which the enemy a few miles away, had tried to break. It was indeed an honor to vote today".

Healo — HEALO — Healo
Good for the feet!
Sold by all Dixon druggists

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

Deaths

Local—

MISS JENNIE E. LAING

Miss Jennie E. Laing, 85, of East Everett street, a life-long resident of Dixon, passed away at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital Monday evening after an illness of ten days duration. Funeral services will be held at the Staples funeral home at 2:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Dr. Floyd L. Blewfield, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating and burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Miss Laing was born in Dixon, a daughter of Robert Finley and Maria Dill Laing. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. W. S. Morris of Dixon, two nephews and four nieces.

MRS. MARGARET CLARK

Mrs. Margaret Clark of Dixon passed away at 8:00 o'clock this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. P. McCarthy in Dover, Ohio. Further details of her death and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

MRS. LEILA B. VAUGHN

Mrs. Leila Bundy Vaughn, 76, of Hurst, Ill., passed away at 6:15 o'clock this morning at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Vaughn, 416 East Sixth street, where she had been visiting. Her body will be taken to Carbondale this evening for burial.

BYRON SWORM

Byron Sworm, 41, native of Dixon and son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sworm, 703 East Morgan street, passed away in Oakland, Calif. Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock after a week's illness. Funeral arrangements will await the arrival of his brother, Charles, who left Dixon this noon for Oakland.

Mr. Sworm was born in Dixon May 7, 1903 and had been employed in a west coast shipyard for the past two years. He is survived by his widow, a former Oakland girl; his parents; a sister, Mrs. Bessie Risley of Mount Carmel, Ill.; and two brothers, Charles of Dixon and Robert, who is serving with the armed forces in England.

Suburban—

GEO. SCHEIDENHELM

Mendota, Nov. 7—George Scheidenhelm, 68, prominent Mendota farmer, died Sunday at 4:30 p. m. in his home, just south of here. He suffered a heart attack Saturday night.

A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Christian Scheidenhelm, he was born Feb. 10, 1876, south of Mendota, attended the rural school in that area and the old Blackstone high school in Mendota.

He was married to Nettie Waldorf Feb. 10, 1904, and three sons were born to this union. Surviving are the widow and two sons, Elmer of East Lansing, Mich and Harold of Mendota. Rollin preceded him in death about a year ago. There are also three grandchildren.

Mr. Scheidenhelm was a member of the La Salle county Farm Bureau, the Farmers Mutual Insurance Co., Agricultural Fair association, director of the rural school in his area for 24 years and Republican precinct committeeman in Troy Grove township for many years.

—HEALO—
The best thing on the market for aching, tired feet. Buy a box of Healo now!

FOR MEN ONLY

Scientists have now found that men who are run down, and no longer have the ability to enjoy life as they once did may be suffering from a deficiency of certain essential vitamins and hormones. Middle-aged men especially may be the victims of this embarrassing condition. Tromone, the new medical discovery combines the necessary vitamins and hormones that may make it possible for you to get a kick out of life again. If taken in sufficient quantities, to make up your vitamin-hormone deficiency Tromone may stimulate your vitality give you the verve and zest of a much younger man. Added years may no longer deprive you of desired enjoyments once you begin to use Tromone. Note: follow directions on label. Tromone for sale at Villiger Drug and Ford Hopkins Drug Store and druggists everywhere.

Day By Day On the Air

by

C. E. BUTTERFIELD

(Central War Time)

New York, Nov. 7—(AP)—Not only the networks are going full-tilt into election broadcasting tonight, so are short waves and television.

The shore waves will send out figures on a schedule designed to provide the boys and others overseas an earful of the vote. Such facilities as those of the armed service forces radio service, the OWI, NBC and CBS will be in operation, with transmissions in English, French, German, Spanish and Portuguese to continue as long as necessary. BBC, ABSIE and Radio Algiers are planning relays also.

Television stations of NBC, CBS and Dumont in New York and those operating in Philadelphia, Schenectady, Chicago and Los Angeles are to use various means of visualizing the results under a schedule to run over the usual air time. It will be the second election for television.

The networks are setting up so that any entertainment will be on a fill-in basis. Most regular shows have been cancelled except the commentary periods. Arrangements are made to continue beyond the usual sign-off, with this schedule:

NBC—6:30 and thereafter, election.

CBS—5:30 15-minute election preview; 6:30 5-minute election spot; 7 and thereafter, election.

BLUE—6 and thereafter election.

MBS—6:45 and thereafter, election.

At least a million and a half dollars were spent on political speech broadcasts on the networks by the two major parties in the campaign closing last night, it is indicated by preliminary and incomplete figures made available by three of the chains.

CBS gave its total as $291,000, divided $181,000 for the candidacy of President Roosevelt and $110,000 for Gov. Dewey. Of the Democratic sum, it said $149,600 was credited to the national committee, $26,400 to Business Men for Roosevelt,, Inc., and $5,000 to the National Independent Committee for Roosevelt.

The BLUE reported its figures had been totaled only through November 1, when it had reached $263,868, with the Republicans spending $134,370 and the Democrats $129,498. The sum, the BLUE said, did not include amounts by groups other than the national committees.

MBS, pending a full compilation, estimated its part at around $400,000, split about equally between speakers for the two candidates, each side using 10½ hours of time.

NBC said its figures were not yet available.

Listening tonight (Tuesday: See schedule above.

Wednesday programs: NBC — 9:30 a. m. Finders keepers quiz; 1:45 p. m. Hymns of All Churches; 5:15 Serenade to America.. CBS—8:15 a. m. (repeat 2:30 p. m. School of the Air, 1:45 Perry Mason; 4 Women Post-election discussion "Unity is Your Business.....BLUE—8 a. m. Breakfast Club; 11 a. m. Glamor Manor; 2 p. m. Morton Downey's song.. MBS—11:30 a. m. Army Service Forces; 1:15 Jane Cowl; 4 The Cavaliers, instrumental.

Births

(At K. S. B. Hospital)

PANKHURST — To Mr. and Mrs. James Pankhurst, II, of Amboy Nov. 2, a son.

DAMP—To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Damp of Dixon Nov. 2, a daughter.

STEPHENS—To Pfc. and Mrs. Clifford Stephens of Dixon Nov. 3, twin daughters.

WHITE — To Pvt. and Mrs. Charles White of Polo Nov. 3, a daughter.

STOREY — To Mr. and Mrs. Volney Storey of Shabbona Nov. 4, a son.

BARROGA—To Cpl. and Mrs. James Barroga of Ashton Nov. 4, a son.

MILLEDGE—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milledge of Rock Falls Nov. 4, a daughter.

McANDREWS — To Mr. and Mrs. Harold McAndrews of Dixon Nov. 6, a daughter.

REASSURANCE

Philadelphia, Nov. 7—(AP) — Wives and sweethearts of men stationed in the Solomon islands have this reassuring word from Osa Johnson, noted woman explorer:

"They may lose their hearts to the natural beauties of the islands but they will not fall in love with the native women—they are fat and ugly".

HEALO for aching, tired feet!

PILE SUFFERERS

Not many common human ailments cause as much real misery and suffering as piles. And very often the condition is aggravated by constipation, therefore one suffering with piles should keep the bowels open so that evacuation is easy and without pain, and at the same time use a good antiseptic ointment locally to give quick relief from the annoying itching and soreness.

Rowland Pharmacy or any drug store will gladly supply you with the Hen-Roib Combination Treatment which acts in two ways when used as directed. This combination comprises a good, well balanced intestinal anti-spasmodic and laxative to keep the bowel movements free and easy, and also a fine antiseptic ointment applied locally to give quick relief from the itching and burning, and to act as an aid in healing the sore tender spots.

The Hen-Roib Combination Treatment is easy and pleasant to use and it has such a good record of giving satisfaction it will be furnished by your druggist with the understanding your money will be refunded if you are not pleased with what it does for you in your own case.

Men, Women! Old at 40,50,60! Want Pep?

Want to Feel Years Younger?

Do you blame exhausted, worn-out feeling on age? Thousands guessed as to what's likely prompting up with Ostrex has done. Contains tonic many need at 40, 50, 60, for body old solely because low in iron; also prophylactic doses vitamin B1, calcium 3Gs intro-directory size now only 20c. Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new pep, younger feeling, this very day.

For sale at all drug stores everywhere—in Dixon at Ford Hopkins Drug

ALL PURPOSE
WINDOW MATERIAL

ENCLOSE PORCHES

FLEX-O-GLASS holds in more heat than glass, and keeps cold out better. It will transform your bleak, windswept porch into an extra warm, sunlit health room, easily and cheaply.

COVER SCREEN DOORS and STORM WINDOWS

Just nail FLEX-O-GLASS right over the screens to make winter-tight storm doors and storm windows. It stops drafts, saves fuel and scatters warm, healthful light all over the rooms. Is easily taken off in the spring for storing away.

BROODER HOUSE WINDOWS

FLEX-O-GLASS develops strong healthy chicks one third sooner, because it lets in and diffuses the Sun's Healthful Ultra-Violet Rays. Helps to avoid Rickets, etc.

AND BETTER THAN GLASS FOR HOT BEDS!

FLEX-O-GLASS starts sturdy, deep-rooted plants that grow when transplanted. It is hail-proof and shatter proof. Ideal for Cold Frames and Greenhouses.

MASSEY HARDWARE

ACE STORES

Phone 51 88 Galena Ave.

YOU GOTTA THINK QUICK

By Stanley Paley

Copyright, 1944, NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: Leo Kabateck, lately broke, is in the money now that he's prime legal adviser to racketeer Virgil Boggio. He has just moved into the swank Columbus Towers. Boggio's girl friend, Ginger, announces she is coming over for a house-warming. Boggio is out of town. Ginger makes a play for Kabateck, but he's not having any. She flounces out.

* * *

VIII

IT wasn't until I was shaving next morning that I decided what to do. I could have kicked myself for having been such a damned fool. Who was I to take that holier-than-thou attitude? That statement about remaining good friends was about the dumbest thing I could have said to a woman like Ginger.

Immediately after her departure I'd been pretty sore. I'd shifted all the blame on her. Why did she have to bounce out like that merely because I'd hinted we were beginning to tread on dangerous ground? Was that an insult? Couldn't she have taken it in the spirit that it had been said? And then I'd started pacing back and forth, trying to figure out how I should have handled the situation. I wasn't only annoyed because of the unpleasant taste the whole thing left in my mouth, but also because I don't like to feel I've made a mistake.

The sight of the remains of our dinner and the empty champagne bottle had irritated me so I'd sent for the waiter. He must have been surprised to find me alone, but didn't show it. He merely inquired if everything had been satisfactory. I don't remember what I barked at him, but he wheeled the cart out in a hurry. My entire evening had been spoiled. All the joy of moving was gone.

But this morning, with the sunshine streaming in through the bathroom window, things began to look different. When a fellow's shaving it's a good time for him to formulate plans. And shaving in this place was an entirely painless procedure.

* * *

BY the time I was through I knew how I was going to handle Ginger. She'd been so anxious to come over not because she wanted to see the apartment but because she wanted to see me. What better opportunity could there be? Boggio was out of town and here was a perfect excuse for paying me a visit. She'd figured out what she was going to do even before she'd hung up the receiver. I should have known better than to imagine that the champagne had anything to do with her frame of mind.

The more I thought about it, the better I could see how her mind had been working. Here we were, Ginger and I, thrown together by our relationship with Boggio. We both hated him and—even though I didn't care to admit it to myself—feared him. But we also knew how to play our cards and make Boggio come across handsomely for whatever he was getting.

Since Ginger's relationship with him was based upon purely financial reasons, she was going to be careful not to jeopardize her standing. I bet one couldn't count the guys who'd made passes at her but she was smart enough to play the role of the faithful little woman. For if Boggio was generous he was also jealous and didn't set a very high price on human life. Ginger no doubt feared that a new boy friend might eventually have become indiscreet. That is why she had decided—reluctantly no doubt—to stick to the straight and narrow path even though Boggio wasn't precisely the type to satisfy her exacting temperament.

And then she'd discovered me. I was the perfect soul mate. I had the same reasons for discretion as she had. And since I'd suddenly come up in the world, this was the appropriate moment. Now, more than ever, I'd wish to remain in Boggio's good graces. It was all so simple that a child could have reasoned it out.

But the strange thing was my own frame of mind. I'd never thought of Ginger as being accessible to me and I try to avoid desiring that which is inaccessible. But now the situation had changed. She'd practically thrown herself at my head and the reason I'd bungled was because I'd been taken unawares.

* * *

I HEARD the bell at the end of the line ring and ring, and I was beginning to think Ginger wasn't in when she finally answered. Her voice was thick with sleep. "Hello."

"Oh, hello, Ginger. How are you?"

She grunted something that could be construed any way I pleased. I let it go and continued in my most cheerful manner.

"Hope I didn't wake you up, Ginger. Maybe I'm calling a little early."

"Virgil's not here. He's still out of town."

"I know, Ginger. I don't want to talk to Virgil. I want to talk to you."

"You needn't bother."

"Come now, Ginger. Don't tell me you're still mad."

"I'm not mad. I'm just not interested."

If the telephone line was sensitive to a drop in temperature it would soon be snapping in half a dozen different places.

"Now listen, Ginger, I only wanted to tell you—"

That's as far as I got. She hung up on me. I waited for a few moments, then asked the operator to get the number again. The phone rang for what seemed to be an eternity and at last the operator cut in.

"There's no answer."

"That's all right," I said. "Keep on ringing."

At the end of the line the receiver was suddenly yanked off the cradle. Still no answer.

This was going to be harder than I thought.

(To Be Continued)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Society News

Annual Convention of Nurses Will Be Held in Chicago

Mrs. Harry Miller, Miss Elizabeth Murphy and Mrs. Frank McClanahan of Dixon, will be representing the third district nurses when the 43rd annual convention of the Illinois State Nurses association and the 41st annual convention of the Illinois State League of Nursing Education is held at the Palmer House in Chicago on November 9, 10, and 11. Miss Sarah E. Daily of Decatur is president of the state association; Mrs. Ada R. Crooker, of Sterling, first vice-president, Mrs. Louise A. Meyer of Springfield, secretary and Miss Mabel M. Dunlap of Moline, treasurer. Miss Madeleine McConnell of Chicago is president of the League of Nursing Education, Miss Elizabeth O'Dell of Evanston, vice-president and Miss Margaret McNall, secretary and Miss Grace Manshak, treasurer.

Theme of the convention is "The Power of Teamwork" and speaker at the various sessions will include Dr. Coleman Griffith of the University of Illinois, Miss Isabel M. Stewart of Columbia university, Dr. Burleigh Gardner of the University of Chicago and Dr. Harry H. Nierenberg, superintendent of the Chicago Community Health clinic.

One of the highlights of the convention will be the banquet on Thursday, November 9, at 7:00 p. m., honoring the past presidents of the association. Miss Harriet Fulmer, Miss Fannie Brooks, Miss Mabel M. Dunlap, Miss Alice E. Dalbey and Miss Sara B. Place are among the past presidents expected to attend. The speaker will be G. Ott Romney, chief of recreation and club unit of the American Red Cross. His subject will be "America Goes with the Troops." He established and maintained the service club system which provides lodging and recreation for members of the armed forces overseas when they have off hours. He has also served as associate chief of the personnel training unit of the Red Cross which trains its thousands of men and women who are to be assigned to overseas duty. Dinner music will be supplied by the Navy Pier orchestra, and John Carter, chief specialist, U. S. navy will be soloist.

—o—

DINNER IS GIVEN AT FORDHAM HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fordham, 1110 Nachusa avenue, entertained at supper Monday evening, their immediate family in honor of their son, Wilford, who is soon to leave for the armed forces.

This is the Fordam's third son to enter service. Two sons, Pvt. Gifford L. Fordham, and Pvt. Charles R. Fordham, are serving somewhere in the European theater of war. They also have two sons-in-law in service, Pvt. Vernon Sutton, stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass., and Sgt. Nelson Bain, somewhere in England.

—o—

GUESTS LEAVE

Mrs. Magdalen Masten and daughter, Dr. Mable G. Masten, returned to Madison, Wis., today after a visit with Mrs. H. U. Bardwell and Mrs. Eustace E. Shaw. Dr. Masten is associated with the Wisconsin General hospital and the University of Wisconsin.

—o—

PALMYRA GRANGE

Palmyra Grange will hold their annual election of officers on Friday evening, Nov. 10, at 8 p. m. at the Gap Grove town hall. Members are urged to be present and are asked to furnish their own table service and sandwiches.

—o—

EEKEND GUESTS

Mrs. Bob Howdy and sister, Katherine Madden and Miss Alice Bristow, were weekend guests at the Albert Petit home.

WEDNESDAY
HOT TAMALE PIE
Salad Rolls and Butter
Dessert Beverage
45c
SNACK SHOP

What We Do Today Determines Our Success Tomorrow!
INVEST IN BONDS!
DIXON WATER CO.
Interested Only in Community Service

ON THE CAMPUS

Miss Donna Marie Hanneken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hanneken, 407 Peoria avenue, was recently initiated into the X. L. club, one of the ten social clubs on the Ward Belmont campus at Nashville, Tenn., Miss Hanneken is a first year student there.

Donna was prominent in Dixon high school affairs and is studying violin while at Ward Belmont.

CHICAGO GUESTS

Mrs. Charles W. Brink and daughter, Jean, spent Saturday in Chicago visiting friends and were accompanied on their return by Mrs. B. Fegley and grandson of Chicago, for a visit.

Mrs. Charles A. Gabriel, Jr., the former Viola Fegley will arrive Friday to join her mother and son.

Calendar

Tonight

Viola Reading circle—Meet at Melugin Grove school.

Baldwin auxiliary No. 23, U. S. W. V.—Meet in G. A. R. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Highland Avenue club—Mrs. J. C. Lyon, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Junior Woman's club—Board meet at the home of Mrs. Vernon Swan, 7:30 p. m.

South Dixon Teachers' Reading circle—Mrs. Lucy Highbarger, hostess.

Women's Missionary Guild of Christian church—Meet at church, 7:30 p. m. Miss Esther Barton, guest speaker.

Truth Seekers class of Bethel church—Mrs. Lona Reilly, hostess, 7 p. m.

Wednesday

Wawokiye club—Mrs. John Stanley, Jr., hostess; all day meeting.

Past Presidents of Baldwin Auxiliary—Dora Heft, hostess.

Young Mothers' club—Meets with Mrs. Robert Slaughter, 8 p. m.

Lurline club—Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, hostess.

Junior Woman's club—Meeting at the home of Mrs. Vernon Swan, 8 p. m. Adolph Gustafson, guest speaker.

Methodist church—Family supper at church, 6:30 p. m.

American Legion auxiliary—Meet in Legion hall, 8 p. m.

V. F. W. auxiliary—Margaret O'Connell, hostess; afternoon meeting.

Palmyra Mutual Aid society—Scramble luncheon, Loveland Community House, 12:30 p. m.

Sunshine club—Mrs. Avery Levan, hostess.

Thursday

Dixon Woman's Relief Corps—District convention; headquarters, Moose hall, Freeport.

Stitch and Chatter club—Mrs. Martha Brierton, hostess.

Daughters of the American Revolution—Mrs. Z. W. Moss, hostess, 3:00 p. m. Mrs. J. DeForest Richards, state regent, speaker.

Lee County Home Bureau—Meet in Congregational church, Amboy. Meeting starts 9:40 a. m.

St. Luke's Evening Guild—Meet at home of Mrs. George Fries, 7:45 p. m.

Twentieth Century club—Mrs. E. J. Meeks, hostess, 8 p. m.

Anna Kellog Baker tent, D. U. V.—Business meeting; G. A. R. hall, 2:30 p. m.

Dixon Red Cross unit—Surgical dressings; City National bank building, 1:30-4:30 p. m.

Circle One, W. S. C. S.—Mrs. Floyd Blewfield, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Circle Four, W. S. C. S.—Mrs. Paul Armstrong, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Nachusa Teachers' Reading circle—Mrs. Maybelle Cross, hostess.

Loyal Workers class of Bethel church—Mrs. Dorothy Rosbrook, hostess.

Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's church, Nachusa—Meet at church, 2 p. m.

Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's church—Picnic supper at church, 6:30 p. m.

"Ah! Now I Can Breathe Again!"

Wonderfully quick a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril helps open nasal passages—makes breathing easier—when your head fills up with stuffy transient congestion! Va-tro-nol gives grand relief, too, from sniffly, sneezy distress of head colds. Follow directions in folder.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

DARs Change Time of Meeting to Be Held on Thursday

Daughters of the American Revolution are changing the time of their meeting that is to be held on Thursday, due to the death of one of their members. The meeting, which is to be held at the home of Mrs. Z. W. Moss, will begin at 3 p. m. instead of at 2:30 p. m.

The usual dates for D. A. R.s to meet was changed this month to accommodate Mrs. J. DeForest Richards, state regent, who will be the chapter's guest on Thursday, She will bring a report to the members on the national board meeting held recently.

Mrs. Richards is expected tomorrow evening and will be entertained at a luncheon Thursday at Rice's tea room by the D. A. R. board members.

Hostesses for the day with Mrs. Moss will be Mrs. William S. Watson, Mrs. E. J. Brown, Mrs. R. W. Sproul and Miss Josephine Nichols.

—o—

WSCS CIRCLES TO MEET THIS WEEK

Mrs. Floyd Blewfield will be hostess to members of Circle One of the Women's Society of Christian Service when they meet at the parsonage of the Methodist church Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

The same afternoon, Circle Four of the W. S. C. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Armstrong, 416 Brinton avenue. This meeting will also be held at 2:30 p. m.

Circle Two will meet Friday with Mrs. Wayne Fisher, 1707 Third street, members of this circle are reminded to take their mite boxes to this meeting for collection.

Mrs. E. J. Brown, 410 North Galena avenue, will be hostess to members of Circle Three Friday afternoon at her home at 2:30 p. m.

—o—

PRACTICAL CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. E. V. MELLOTT

Members of the Practial club met at the home of Mrs. E. V. Mellott yesterday for a dessert luncheon. The table was decorated with lovely fall chrysanthemums in various shades of yellow and gold.

Following the opening of the meeting Mrs. A. E. Marth gave the poem "In Flanders Field" and Mrs. Frank Wilson gave a paper on "The History of Our Flag."

A social hour followed the program. The next meeting will be held in three weeks on Nov. 28.

—o—

LOYAL WORKERS

Loyal Workers class of the Bethel church will hold its meeting on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Rosecrook, 701 Institute Blvd.

—o—

TO MASSACHUSETTS

Mrs. Vernon Sutton left today for Massachusetts to visit her husband, Pvt. Sutton who is stationed at Camp Edwards, for a few weeks.

—o—

TO CHICAGO

Mr. and Mrs. D E. Helmick and daughter, Mrs. Robert Brewster, and her children, Karen and John, will leave tomorrow for a few days in Chicago.

—o—

RETURNS FROM EAST

Mrs. Margaret Scriven has returned from the east and has resumed her position at the Dixon public library.

—o—

—"ARSENIC & OLD LACE," Loveland Community House, Thurs. & Fri., Nov. 9 and 10—60c. Advt1

SHAWGER CLASS ARRANGES PARTY AT PEEK HOME

Mrs. Shawger's Sunday school class of the First Methodist church entertained at the Methodist Peek home near Polo Friday evening for 34 children. There were 91 present for the Hallowe'en party with 47 going from Dixon.

Mrs. Frey, matron of the home, welcomed the guests who came to entertain the children. Mrs. Charles F. Johnston, Jr., told three interesting stories for the group, Miss Alice Hintz showed movies, and Mrs. Ralph Goldthorpe was in charge of a fish pond which amused the guests. Music for the party was furnished by Mrs. Walter Krug and refreshments were served by the hostesses following devotions by Rev. F. L. Blewfield.

The committee in charge of the party included Mrs. Goldthorpe, Mrs. Richard Belcher, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Edwin Merrick, Mrs. Frederick Lawton and Mrs. Peter Christensen.

—o—

SGT. JOHN CONROY HOME FROM INDIA

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Buchon of 1223 Fourth street, entertained Sunday in honor of Tech. Sgt. John Conroy, who is home on a 21-day furlough. The dinner table was decorated in red, white and blue, with a large cake in the center, which was decorated in patriotic colors by their daughter, Teresa.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Conroy and Catherine, Miss Margaret Conroy, who was home for the weekend from St. Anthony's hosptial in Rockford, Edward Conroy of Dubuque, Ia., who spent the past week visiting his parents and brothers, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Long, Johnny, Jr., and Mary Margaret of Prairieville.

Sergeant Conroy arrived last week after being on active duty for the past two and one-half years in India. He will leave Nov. 20 for a new assignment.

—o—

CHILDREN'S ART EXHIBIT TO BE HELD NOV. 13

For those who are interested in art and in modern educational methods, an exhibit of children's art work is a real treat. The pupils of Mrs. Zolton Glatter's Art studio will show some of their work in an exhibition on Monday evening, Nov. 13, from 7 to 9 o'clock in the Loveland Community House. The children's drawings will be on display in the downstairs banquet room of the building.

The young artists who are exhibiting in this show are urging all who are interested, to attend and see their pictures.

Mrs. Gatter will give a short talk to point out the method of her teaching and the development and progress of the students.

—o—

NACHUSA SOCIETY

The Woman's Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church at Nachusa will meet Thursday afternoon at the church at 2 o'clock.

—o—

WELCOME DAUGTER

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Smith of Grand Detour have welcomed a daughter into their family. The infant has been named Nancy Virginia.

—o—

NACHUSA TEACHERS

The Nachusa Teachers' Reading circle will hold its regular meeting on Thursday evening, Nov. 9, at the home of Mrs. Maybelle Cross.

—o—

HAS RETURNED

Mrs. R. E. Davidson has returned to her home after spending two weeks in South Carolina visiting her husband, Lt. Davidson, who is stationed at Fort Jackson.

FRIED CHICKEN SUPPER
Tuesday, Nov. 14
Congregational Church
LEE CENTER, ILL.
5 P. M. 75c

Methodist Church Family Night to Be on Wednesday

On Wednesday evening of this week at 6:30 p. m., the monthly church family cooperative supper and program will be held at the First Methodist church. Members of the church, their families and friends, are most cordially invited. Those attending are to observe picnic rules and take a dish of food to pass.

The Church school orchestra, under the direction of Richard Belcher, will furnish special music, and the pastor, Dr. Floyd L. Blewfield, will conduct a singspiration period and devotional service.

At 8:15 p. m., following this program, the senior choir will hold its weekly rehearsal and the official board will have its monthly meeting.

—o—

THANK OFFERING MEETING FRIDAY

The Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold its semi-annual Thank Offering meeting on Thursday evening. The meeting will be preceded by a picnic supper to be served at 6:30 o'clock at the church. Those attending are to observe picnic rules and furnish a dish of food to pass.

Members are asked to attend and take a guest. Mrs. Robert Fulton, Mrs. Bert Rizner and Mrs. George Kuffer are to be the hostesses.

—o—

WED ON MONDAY

Mrs. Oma Holbrook and Ed O. Holbrook were quietly married at the Church of the Brethren Monday morning by the Rev. William E. Thompson, pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones of Oregon were the attendants for the couple.

Following the ceremony a breakfast was served the bridal party at the White Pines Forest State park lodge. Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook left later for a honeymoon.

—o—

JOLLY CLUB TO MEET

Members of the Jolly club will hold an all day meeting on Friday, Nov. 10, at the home of Mrs. William McClanahan, who will be hostess for a scramble luncheon at noon.

—o—

LEGION AUXILIARY

Members of the American Legion auxiliary will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Legion hall. Each member is asked to take another member.

—o—

SUNDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Barnhart and family of Oregon were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Reid and family of rural route one.

—o—

SUNSHINE CLUB

Mrs. Avery Levan will be hostess to members of the Sunshine club on Wednesday.

BOARD MEETING

Board members of the Junior Woman's club will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. Vernon Swan, 216 Chamberlin street.

NOTICE! NOTICE!
SAT., NOV. 11th
IS THE DEADLINE DATE for guaranteed delivery of all orders for CHRISTMAS
GIFT STATIONERY
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.
124 East First St. Tel. 5

FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX
FLAKO PIE CRUST
Assure baking success with precision-mixed ingredients
DOUBLE YOUR BOND-BUYING

Critical Feminine Trait Penalizes Lonely Wives

By RUTH MILLETT

It isn't entirely the fault of hostesses that, while they often invite a service man over for a home-cooked dinner, they seldom issue any spur-of-the-moment invitations to service wives, who are just as lonely.

Women don't feel that they have to go to a lot of extra trouble to invite a man—even one they don't know—for a meal. They just concentrate on cooking a good dinner, and they know the man will make some gratifying remarks about the food, and that he will relax and enjoy himself.

But if they are having a woman in they get to worrying about the living room curtains that should have been washed weeks ago, and they think they have to rush out and buy flowers for the table, and look to the corners—for fear a woman's eye will judge them as less than top-notch housekeepers.

Paying Penalty Now

So, rather than go to all that trouble, they just put off having lonely women in for family meals.

It is a pity this is to be, since there are so many lone and lonesome women today who, for the most part, probably wouldn't be critical guests at all.

But women have the reputation for going into a house and looking it over with a snoopy eye and even sometimes going out and discussing what a poor housekeeper a warm-hearted hostess is.

And so now lonesome women,

Mrs. Dewey Will Aid Governor in Keeping Record

By SIGRID ARNE

Albany, Nov. 7—(AP) — Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey, a little tense looking, planned to spend the fourth election day she's gone through with her husband, by his side.

In their campaign headquarters at the Roosevelt hotel, New York, she will help to keep the election score sheets straight.

She has seen him win as district attorney, lose the New York governor's race, then win it. And now that he is running for the highest office in the land she is facing the day with a single comment—a seasoned trooper's expression—she's "confident."

Publicly, through the campaign, she has played the role of the silent and smiling wife. But behind the scenes, Dewey aides say, she was the last to blue-pencil her husband's speeches, and in several instances made last-minute changes which were considered "valuable" by his managers.

Mrs. Dewey saw her two sons, Thomas, Jr., 11, and John, 8, through an early breakfast today at the Governor's mansion and then entrained with her husband for New York City, where they will vote.

The Dewey sons, despite their excitement, had to remain in Albany with their grandmother, Mrs. George E. Dewey, and a cousin of their father's, Miss Katharine Dewey, of Boston, an assistant in Harvard university's engineering school. However, the boys have been promised a phone call just before bed-time at 8 p. m.

Win or lose, Mrs. Dewey will get a vacation when it's over. Her husband, who decides such matters, has told aides he's planning a rest at Sea Island, Georgia.

—o—

LANDSCAPING IS BEING PLANNED BY NACHUSA PTA

When Nachusa Parent-Teacher association met with Mrs. John Morris and Mrs. Clyde Currens for the November meeting, two classroom demonstrations were presented by upper and intermediate grades under the direction of Mrs. I. B. Potter, music supervisor, and Miss Jacobs, teacher of the school.

John Torrens, county superintendent of schools, addressed the organization on the topic, "The Place of the Elementary School in the Community", presenting interesting statistics on the schools in Lee county.

It was decided at this meeting by the organization to landscape the school yard in the near future. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

—o—

"BLACK JACK" PERSHING

General John J. Pershing got his nickname of "Black Jack" from his long service as an officer in the Tenth U. S. Cavalry, a famous Negro regiment.

—HEALO—that wonderful foot powder. Buy a box today.

Roosevelt Family to Hear Returns at Hyde Park Home

By JANE EADS

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 7—(AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt planned an early dinner for her family and later a scrambled egg snack as the traditional election night fare at the Roosevelt Hyde Park mansion.

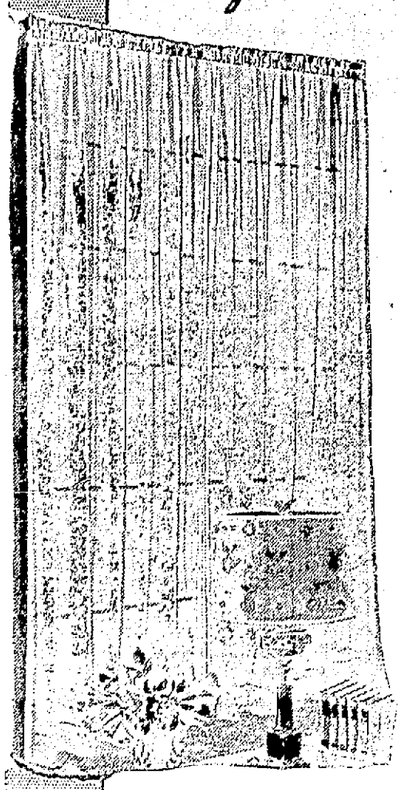
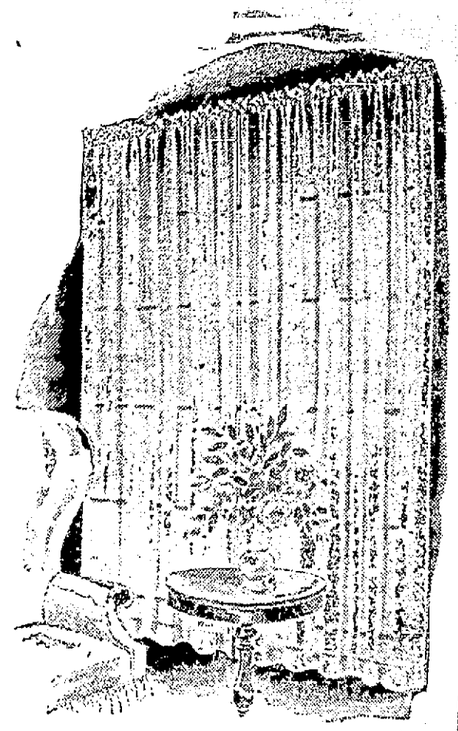
She said the household would spend the evening listening to election returns and that she would "stay up as late as the President."

Her daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger, and five-year-old grandson, "Johnny," were the only other members of the family present. The four Roosevelt sons in the armed forces are out of the country.

Mrs. Roosevelt once remarked that scrambled eggs is a favorite dish of the President's and that election day at their home is "arranged the way he wants it."

Village neighbors were expected to drop in during the evening, as they have in past years, to mingle with political associates and Washington friends in the spacious old family residence.

Missing from tonight's gathering will be the President's mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, who died in 1941. She had been with the President—usually the center of the family circle—every election night since first he ran for public office.

Buy More War Bonds
KLINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE
Special Selling!
Washable CELANESE RAYON NINON CURTAINS
Regularly $5.95
$1.88
FULL 88 INCHES WIDE AND 78 INCHES LONG


Extraordinary Value! . . . Filmy, shimmery, heavenly curtains . . . guaranteed washable . . . You can whisk them through the suds with the greatest of ease. They hang in deep, soft, glistening folds. They have one-inch side hem and three-inch bottom hems, headed and ready to hang. 88 inches wide and 78 inches finished length.
Eggshell and White

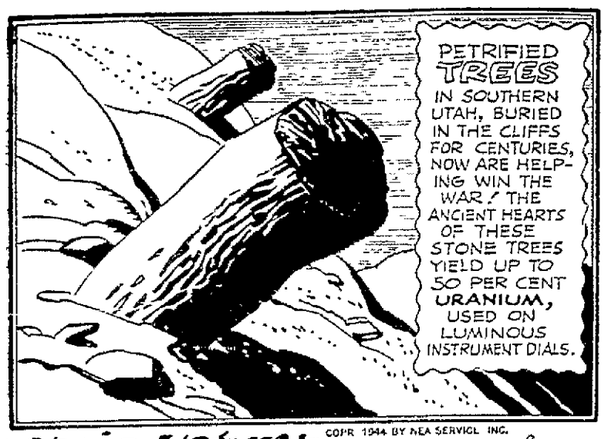
Let Us Help You Buy a Home with Your Own Rent Checks!

If you have enough cash for a reasonable down payment, a low-cost DIXON loan will make you a home owner NOW. Monthly payments to suit your income will steadily reduce the loan until your home is free and clear. A sound investment in post-war security.
DIXON LOAN and BUILDING ASSOCIATION
119 E. FIRST STREET PHONE 29

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



ANSWER: Domremy, France, about 125 miles southwest of Paris.

NEXT: What is the world's largest creature?

Leaves from an A. P. War Correspondent's Notebook

With American Troops in Germany, Oct. 29—(Delayed)—(AP)—It was dark and the two soldiers were sleepy.

Pfc. Otto Kaiser of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Pvt Thomas A. Gill of Turtle Creek, Pa., dug a deep foxhole and covered the floor with straw. They fell asleep.

They awoke a few hours later in four inches of water. Drowsily they baled it out and lay down to sleep again. They awoke once more to find water again in their foxhole, but they were too tired to get up. By dawn they were practically floating around. They found they had dug their foxhole on the site of a spring.

Instead of abandoning it, these resourceful troopers dug a channel to let the water escape, hollowed out a basin in which to wash themselves, built themselves a stove and advertised throughout the division: "The only foxhole with hot and cold running water".

German machinegun bullets whizzing past his bulldozer did not bother T/5 Francis Goetz of Green Bay, Wis.

"They won't hit you unless they've got your name on 'em," he called lightly to another soldier.

Whang! A nazi bullet spanked against the steel crossbar, three inches above his head. Goetz dived into a foxhole a second later, abandoning his battle philosophy.

'No name—just initials', he muttered.

Pfc Leslie T. Kerr, Akron, Ohio, heard something moving in the bushes and warned the assistant squad leader that on the other side of the stone fence he had glimpsed a Jerry soldier, "gun and all".

It was near Brest. The assistant squad leader sneaked carefully to take a look and then stomped back in disgust.

"That", he announced "is the first German I've ever seen with four legs, two horns, a tail and a milking machine".

Capt John C Cole, Louisville, Ky., jokingly told his supply sergeant Tommy Powers of Worcester, Mass.

"If you don't get me a canteen cup pretty soon I'm going to bust you lower than a snake's belly".

At the next chow lineup Capt Cole, who is an officer in an armored division, found 18 cups in his barracks bag.

When they get around to picking "the coolest man in the army", an infantry division will have a good nominee in Pvt William Murphy of Greensboro, N. C.

His outfit was subjected to a terrific artillery pattering during a fight with three elite nazi regiments. His buddies looked out of their foxholes and there was Murphy, sitting calmly by a tree — reading a comics book.

Later his company moved up into the woods and sniper bullets began zinging past.

"Snipers, Murphy— snipers", shouted his buddies, leaping for their foxholes.

"Oh", drawled Murphy, lazily, "I got one eye on 'em".

If only Staff Sgt. Oliver Gruner could have stopped laughing he would have had two more nazis.

His armored division tank "I dont wanna", engaged a German 20 mm. Ack-ack gun dug in along the roadside and destroyed it with a direct hit.

Two Jerry survivors sprinted for the tall timber. Gruner drew a bead on them with his rifle and then began laughing so hard he couldnt aim.

"No wonder they were running so fast", he said. "The seats of their pants were on fire".

Jungle Jeep

Purnte, Calif., Nov. 7—(AP)—Uncle Sam's Army doesn't overlook a thing. It even has a replacement center here for jungle jeeps (army mules).

Capt William J. Farrell, commanding this animal depot, says before being shipped overseas as replacements their care includes: Getting vaccine shots for tetanus glanders sleeping sickness and anthrax, dental treatment, special shoes when needed and manicuring.

—Read Westbrook Pegler, page 4—this paper each evening.

OGLE COUNTY COURT HOUSE

Circuit Court

Circuit Judge Leon A. Zick, of the Fifteenth judicial circuit and Oregon resident jurist, was unanimously elected as president of the Sixth Illinois Supreme Court district Federation of Local Bar associations. The twenty-ninth annual meeting of the association was held Thursday at the White Pines State Park. Judge Zick succeeds Attorney John L. Brearton, of Savanna.

John F. Jacobs was granted a divorce from Ruth Marie Jacobs by Judge Zick, on charges of desertion. The Jacobs were married June 6, 1921 at Rock Falls. The plaintiff was represented by Mammenga & Kerr.

County Court

Petition for probate of the last will and testament of Jacob J. Duitsman of Forreston, has been filed by Sylvia Anna Duitsman of Forreston, and hearing has been set for December 4, at 10 a. m., by County Judge Philip H. Nye.

The decedent died October 17, 1944 at Forreston, leaving as his heirs, his widow, Sylvia Anna Duitsman, and his children, La-Vonne Huthansel, Wendell J. Duitsman, Gerald R. Duitsman, Carlome R. Frisbie and Lynn L. Duitsman. His personal estate is valued at $2,000.

A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Ada McGurk to Dean Arthur Miller and Shirley Ione Brantner of Lanark.

Inventories have been filed in the estates of Samuel Grube of Rochelle, Andrew Tasker of Rochelle and Josephine Southworth of Oregon.

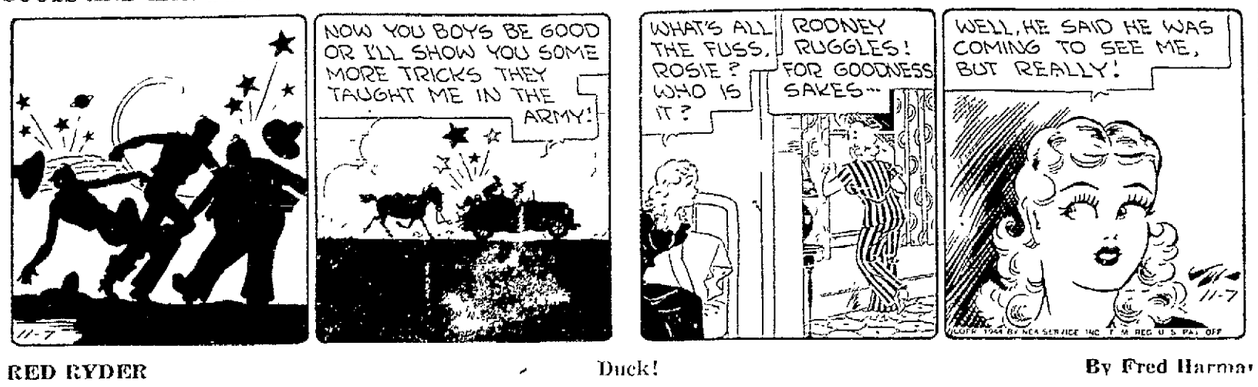
Fred C. Baker, treasuer of the Kishwaukee drainage district has filed a report of his acts and doings as such treasurer from July 1, 1927 to October 31, 1944, and the report has been approved by County Judge Nye.

Completion of the 7-B abstract of assessed vaule reveals an aggregate increase in value of $385,619 by the board of review over the assessors' figures.

The total number of applications for absentee ballots Saturday noon was 1,000.

Need
Letter Heads
Bill Heads
or
Envelopes?
See B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

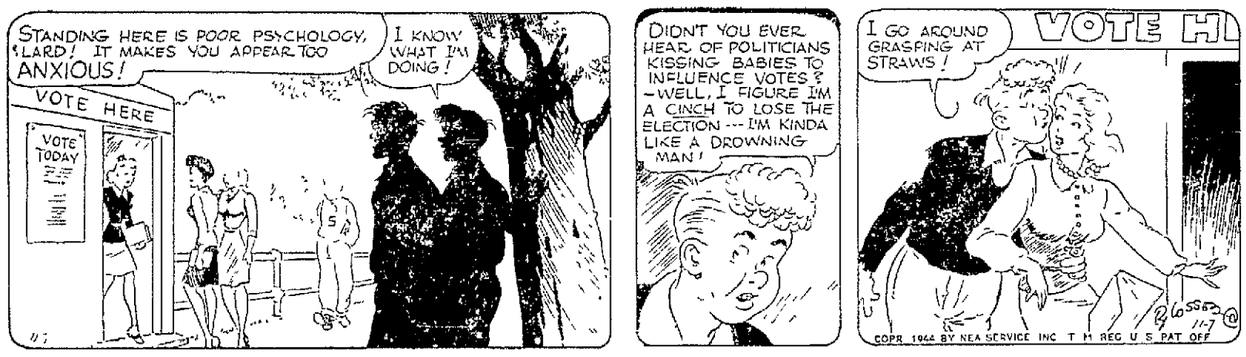
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — So Soon — By Edgar Martin



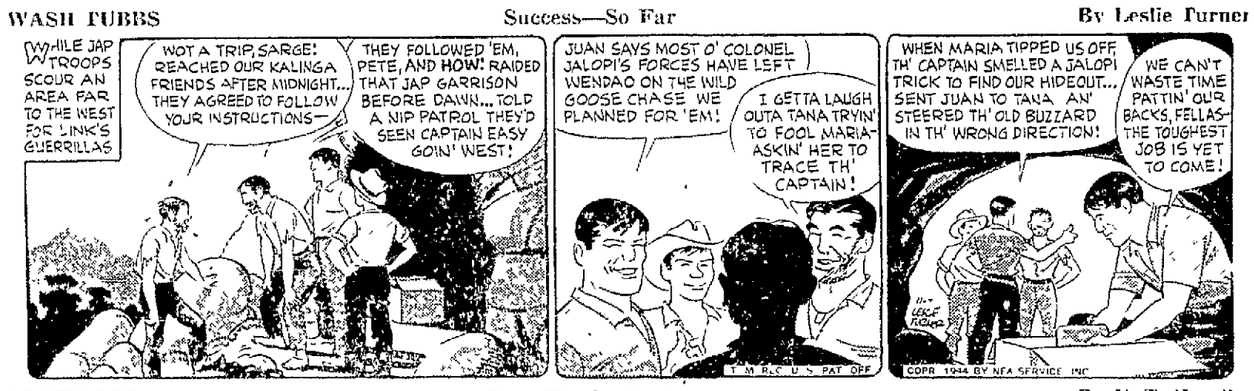
RED RYDER — Duck! — By Fred Harman



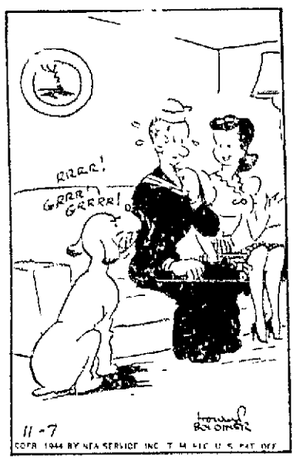
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Pleasant Politics — By Merrill Blosser



WASH TUBBS — Success—So Far — By Leslie Turner



Hold Everything



"It's amazing how he dislikes you, but then he was trained by the Army!"

ALLEY OOP — Here We Go Again — By V T Hamlin



Today's Pattern



Marian Martin

Crisp as cracked icicles. Pattern 9131 stars a young role. Send a two-piece dress jumper with blouse or extra sweaters.

Pattern 9131 comes in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 6 jumper takes 2⅝ yards 39-inch, blouse 1¼ yards 35-inch.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, TWENTY CENTS.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for these patterns to Dixon Evening Telegraph Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

FIFTEEN CENTS more brings you the Marian Martin Fall and Winter Pattern Book full of smart, easy-to-make styles. A free bedjacket pattern is printed right in the book.

LEADS DRAFTEES

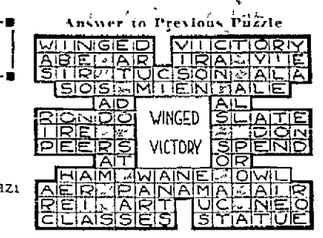
HORIZONTAL

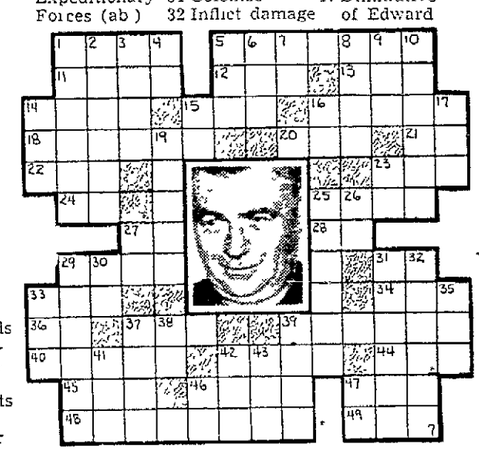
1,5 Pictured U. S. Army leader, Maj.-Gen. ——
11 Space
12 Morsel
13 Ocean
14 War god
15 Era
16 Raves
18 Expunged
20 She
21 That one
22 Provided with food
23 An
24 Doctor of Science (ab.)
25 Small fine
27 Myself
28 Toward
29 Part of machinery
31 Steamship (ab.)
33 Lion
34 Greek letter
36 Part of "be"
37 Demure
39 Master (Fr.)
40 Name
42 First man
44 Iranian agricult.
45 Born
46 Persia
47 Sprite
48 He commands the 85th —— Division, one of first all-draftee outfits in Italy
49 English river

VERTICAL

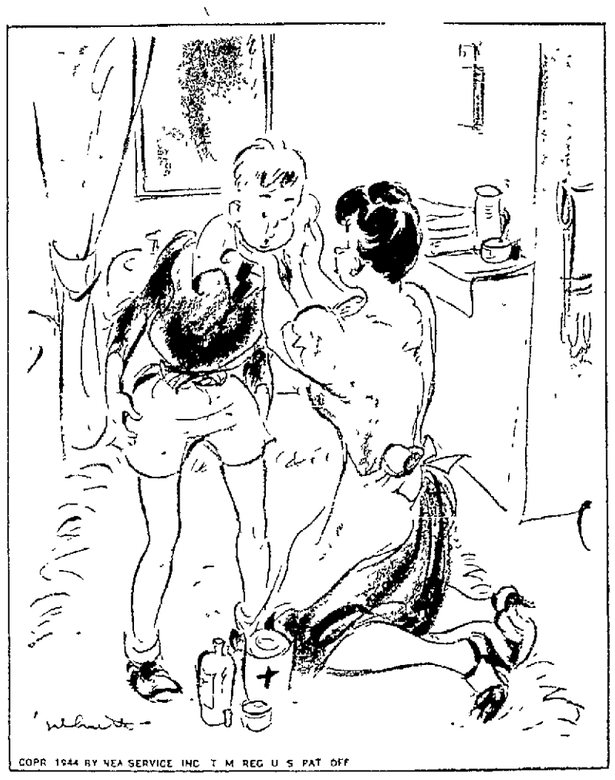
1 Shook
2 Mountain nymphs
3 Interned Nazi leader
4 Symbol for sodium
5 Wheel part
6 Native metal
7 Note in Guido's scale
8 Czar
9 Even (contr.)
10 He has the —— of Major General
14 American Expeditionary Forces (ab.)
15 Paid notice by gunfire
16 Of the thing
17 Eye tumor
19 Penetrate
23 Rough lava
25 River
26 Negative
27 Mother
29 Zodiacal constellation
30 Daybreak (comb. form)
31 Colonize
32 Inflict damage
33 Pillar
35 Eagle (comb. form)
37 Musical sign
38 Whirlwind
39 Large number
41 Eight and two
42 Skill
43 Persian gateway
46 Within
47 Diminutive of Edward

Answer to Previous Puzzle



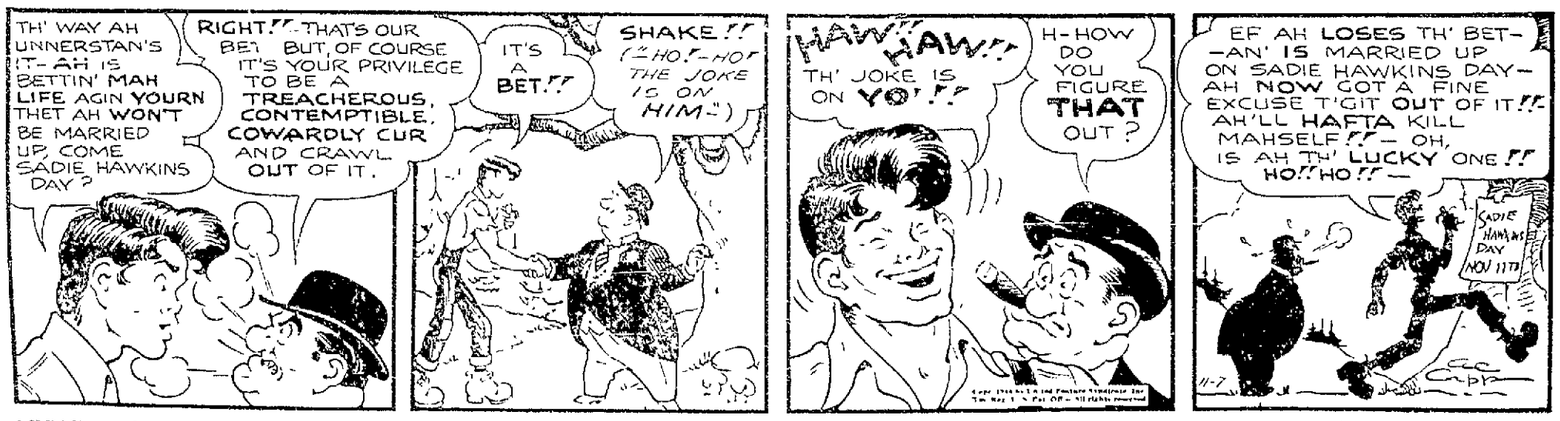


SIDE GLANCES — By Gaibraith



"I don't know who was to blame, Mom—the argument broke out all of a sudden while we were discussing how to preserve peace!"

LI'L ABNER — 'The Luck o' the Yokums — By Al Capp



ABBIE an' SLATS — Late News — By Raeburn Van Buren



This Newspaper Needs

CARRIER SALESMEN

- *Takes a Few Minutes Daily.*
- *Good-Paying Routes.*

Come in and Talk It Over With Us Now

APPLY TO THE
CIRCULATION DEPT.
DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

REAP A HARVEST OF CASH THROUGH WANT-AD RESULTS!

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or $10 per year payable strictly in advance.

By mail, outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, $10.00; six months, $5.50; three months, $3.00; one month $1.00.

Single copies—5 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties Per year $6.00; six months, $3.25; three months, $2.00; one month 75 cents payable strictly in advance.

By evening motor route in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, $7.50; six months, $4.00; three months, $2.25; one month $1.00

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Leased Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words

1 insertion (1 day) ——— 50c
2 insertions (2 days) ——— 75c
3 insertions (3 days) ——— 90c
(Count 5 words per line)
10c Service Charge on all blind ads.

Cash with order

Card of Thanks ... $1.00 minimum

READING NOTICE

Reading Notice (city brief column) ——— 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) ——— 15c per line

Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

"THAT'S NOT YOUR OLD CAR?" Said Beck. "YEP!" "Repainted by SPARKY, BY HECK!"

For Sale: 1937 OLDSMOBILE 4-door Sedan, good condition. 620 DOUGLAS AVE.

For Sale: 1937 Oldsmobile 4-door Sedan; very good condition; excellent tires; radio and heater; will sell at ceiling price. Tel. 270 8 a. m.-6 p. m. except Sun.; other hrs. call 1442.

BE A SCHOLAR....WIN A DOLLAR....SEND four lines about "SPARKY'S"

S-E-E
HARRISON MOTOR SALES

For Expert Mechanical Service on your automobile. Always a large stock of Chevrolet factory-made repair parts and replacements. Keep your car in A-1 condition.
414 W. First St. Tel. 315

Bring Your Car in for a Thorough Check-up

BEAUTICIANS

WE SPECIALIZE in.....
....ALL TYPES OF BEAUTY Care..Tel. 1368, 723 Peoria Ave.
Lorene Beauty Service

We Have Moved our Salon to
A NEW LOCATION
Basement rooms of the Dixon National Bank Bldg. Tel. 604
POWDER BOX
BEAUTY SHOP
Allene Huffman, Prop.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RESTAURANT Concession now available for lease at Speed's "Ell" (formerly Budweiser Gardens). See Virgil Bacorn, Ohio, Ill. Tel. 2546.

BUSINESS SERVICES

We rebuild innerspring and cotton mattresses. Sell new cotton mattresses. Call 1242, Sterling Mattress Factory, 1208. E. 4th St., Sterling, Ill.

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Seloover Transfer. Phone 1701

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service, and reasonable prices CHESTER BARRIAGE

GRACEY FUR SHOP at 109 Hennepin Ave., expertly repair and restyle Fur Coats, etc.
CALL Y702

Electrolux Cleaners! Yes, they're being manufactured now! Place your order at once! Also service work. Tel 35300, Dixon or write E. D. Collins, Nelson, Ill.

FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION
Announces 5% dividend to Association members of record October 1, 1944. Loans made at 4% interest rate. Prepay any amount at any time. No application fee. No commission charge for loan.
Lee County Farmers National Farm Loan Association
L. S. Griffith, Sec.-Treas.
Phone 333, Amboy, Illinois

LIMESTONE HAULED and SPREAD FROM JOY ATKINS' PIT....CALL B1361
Dixon, Ill.

Good housekeepers like our attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Shaw Printing Company.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE
TO ESSENTIAL WORKERS

Workers employed in essential industry are requested by W.M.C. not to apply for positions advertised unless eligible for employment under local W.M.C. Stabilization plan.

WANTED: SALESMEN
To sell roofing and asbestos siding material to farmers in Dixon, Sterling, Henry, Savanna and Belvidere territories. Old established company. Permanent position. Write to Alden F. Hunter, The Hunter Co., Dixon, Ill.

MEN to drive coal trucks and help unload roofing and siding at warehouse. PHONE 413.
THE HUNTER CO.

WANTED: MAN
with small capital and some knowledge of feeds, to operate retail feed store; a real proposition for the right man.
BOX 46, care Dixon Telegraph

W-A-N-T-E-D
DISHWASHERS
and WAITRESSES
SKIP'S CAFE
107 E. First St.

WANTED: MARRIED MAN to work on farm year 'round; must be able to operate all types of farm machinery; modern home with elec. and furnace, bath; no dairying; good wages to right man. C. E. Bamborough, Polo, Ill. Tel. 45X.

G-I-R-J
wanted for typing
and general office work.
For appointment
PHONE 1033, from 9 a. m.-5 p. m.

Wanted: Man to do janitor work and assist in shipping department. Call in person at 93 OTTAWA AVE. before 9:30 a. m., or call M965 after 7:30 p. m.
SCHACHT-TUCK COMPANY

W-O-M-A-N
To assist in bake shop;
Pleasant working condtions;
Experience not necessary;
No night or Sunday work.
Apply in person at
PHILLIPS BAKE SHOP
219 W. First St.

Experienced architectural, structural, and engineering draftsman desires position with post-war future. Reply BOX 51, care Dixon Telegraph.

BUS WASHER
wanted. Apply at terminal.
DIXON TRANSIT CO.
113 Third Street

MEN or WOMEN
to work full or part time in Baking department. Experience not necessary. Apply in person at BEIER BAKERY

H-O-U-S-E-K-E-E-P-E-R
Wanted for adults in modern home. References exchanged. Fred H. Hausen, Franklin Grove, Ill.

WAITRESS WANTED: Good wages; no Sundays. Apply in person to 314 W. First street.
GEORGE'S CAFE

EXPERIENCED
MECHANIC
Wanted immediately; apply in person at
NEWMAN BROS.

WAITRESSES
WANTED AT ONCE.
APPLY IN PERSON AT
IDEAL CAFE—Dixon
105 W. First St.

W-a-n-t-e-d
WAITRESSES
APPLY IN PERSON
STERLING'S PHARMACY

WE HAVE
SEVERAL
VACANCIES
With Opportunity for Advancement — for
Boys & Girls
Wanted for work on Army Combat Boots. Good pay; must be 16 yrs or older; pleasant surroundings.
Interviews granted at
FREEMAN SHOE CORP.
1201 West First, Dixon, or at U. S. E. S. employment Office, Rock Falls, Ill.
All hiring done in accordance with WMC Stabilization Plan.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH WANT ADS
PHONE 5, ask for adtaker.

FARM EQUIPMENT

DIXON ONE STOP Service
106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212.
Hdqtrs. for Allis-Chalmers Tractors; New Idea Farm Machinery

NOW IS THE TIME
to FIX UP THAT DAIRY BARN!
WE HAVE
COW STANCHIONS
and WATER BOWLS
HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
Put your order in now.
FARMERS STOPPING AT OUR FARM STORE ARE ABLE TO GET WARD'S
ANTI-FREEZE
Quarts and Gallons.
Also complete line of
OIL and GREASE
at Ward's Farm Store.
Complete line of Oil-heated
WATER FOUNTAINS
for your poultry. Come in and see us....today!
WARD'S FARM STORE
Ottawa and River Tel. 1297

The cheapest and most durable Hen Houses; Hog Houses; Corn Cribs; Brooder Houses; Grain Bins; Cottage; available at all times. Tel. 7220, Dixon. Ed Shippert, Franklin Grove.

Case 4-bar Tractor side rake, Model-M, 9 ft. Case Combine with motor (1945 allotment); also, used W. C. Allis-Chalmers Tractor. C. W. Woessner, Tel. 243, Dixon.

FOOD

A pleasant atmosphere and delicious Food prevails at
THE COFFEE HOUSE
Call X614
521 S Galena Ave.

CLEDON'S CANDY
Everybody's favorite!
Always Fresh and Wholesome.
Always the acceptable gift!

TRY A PRINCE CASTLES' Delicious simmering Hamburger, covered with mustard, pickles, onions....a real treat!

FUEL

COOKSTOVE COAL
Wasson's Genuine
Harrisburg WHITE ASH
2 x 1½ Nut . . . $7.25 per ton.
DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE COMPANY
532 E. River St., Tel. 35-388.

INSTRUCTION

How Long Will You Be Making Big Money?

The war won't last forever — when it's over, the man trained for the right industry will keep on making good money. The untrained man will lose out. Prepare now so your earnings will stay UP. Get into this sound industry. We will show you how to overhaul and install AIR CONDITIONING and REFRIGERATION equipment. If mechanically minded, just a few hours weekly spare time all you need. No interference with present job. VETERANS ask about GI training. For information write at once giving name and address, Utilities Inst. 52, care Dixon Telegraph.

NOTICE!

Executive-secretarial, Review, "Brush-up," Machine, Shorthand, Speedwriting, Typewriting, Accounting, Bookkeeping, Comptometry, Dictaphone, and Civil Service Courses, begin at Scovill's every Monday.
VETERANS:
Ask us about G. I. free training.
THE SCOVILL SCHOOLS
STERLING, ILL.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: GREEN and GOLD Shaeffer FOUNTAIN PEN. Lost either in business district or at C. & N. W. depot. Reward.
TEL 69

LOST or ESTRAYED
One 2-year-old HEIFER from George Gruin's farm pasture. Call A. J. BOHNKEN, Tel. 11220.

LIVESTOCK

BUY and SELL
YOUR LIVESTOCK AT
STERLING SALES PAVILION
A-U-C-T-I-O-N
EVERY THURSDAY
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL
STERLING SALES, INC.
Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.

7 Purebred Holstein Bulls, serviceable age; Rawleigh Ormsby breeding; from good producing dams. Leroy J. Long, Prairieville, Dixon Tel. 13140.

For Sale. Team bay work horses; mare, 8 yrs old; 1—5 yrs. old; wt. about 1600 lbs. each. 1 mi. N. ½ mi. W. of Pine Hill Sta., R. 30. Tel. Roy Page, Lee Center.

For Sale: Choice lot of Hampshire spring boars; sired by the grand champion boar at Princeton and Oregon fairs; cholera immune; priced reasonable. GEORGE A. HALL, Phone 77111, Franklin Grove, Ill.

For Sale: 5 Purebred Shropshire yearling and two-year-old Rams. 10 Registered Shropshire yearling Ewes. Harold L. Graf, Grand Detour.

Wanted: Livestock hauling to Chicago, no amount too large or too small. "You call—we haul"; Hartford Ins.
Tel. B1140 Chuck Haenitsch

FUNNY BUSINESS



"He goes to bed with his opera glasses—he's been seeing musical comedy choruses in his dreams lately!"

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE:
PUREBRED DUROC JERSEY and BERKSHIRE BOARS of the easy feeding prolific strains. J. G. Hall, Franklin Grove, Ill.

PUREBRED SPOTTED POLAND CHINA BOARS and GILTS. Farmers' kind, best bloodlines. Farm 3½ miles NW of Dixon. Frum & Bellows.

For Sale: Purebred Berkshire Spring Boars, by "Maestro of Oakwood"; 1 yearling Berkshire Boar.
A. C. BRAMER & SON, Ohio, Ill.

For Sale. 10 Hereford Cows, some with calves by side, balance are heavy springers bred to an Angus Bull. Harold L. Graf, 4 miles NW of Grand Detour.

Purebred Poland China Boars, medium type with easy feeding quality; cholera immune; Stanley Hullah, Amboy, Tel. Franklin Grove 84310.

For Sale: 28 HEAD
Choice Quality Hereford
CALVES, wt. 450 lbs. Sumner Reed, Dixon, R. F. D. 1.

HOLSTEIN BULLS—Registered; ready for service; good type, from cows with high production records. Buford Holstein Farms, Oregon, Ill. Tel. 917-14.

FOR SALE: Purebred Guernsey COWS, Springers and Heifers. Phone Donald Schafer, Ashton, Ill.

FEEDING CATTLE
FOR SALE
ASHTON STOCK YARDS
MAX SMART
Ashton, Ill.

Purebred Duroc Boars, sired by "War Bond" Priced reasonable. Geo. Hicks, Amboy, Ill., R No. 3; Lee Center Tel. 3R40.

BROOKVILLE CONSIGNMENT SALE...Every WEDNESDAY
C. E. WEHMEYER
Auctioneer Polo, Ill.

PERSONAL

NOTICE NOTICE!
SAT., NOV. 11th
IS THE DEADLINE DATE for guaranteed delivery of all orders for CHRISTMAS
GIFT STATIONERY
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.
124 E First St. Tel. 5

Read Westbrook Pegler's column on page 4 of this issue of The Telegraph.

—Look at the expiration date on your Evening Telegraph. If it is about to expire, send check or post office money order.

RENTALS

WANTED TO RENT: 6 or 7 room modern house, close to schools. PHONE 1413, Dixon, or 1750 Sterling

G-A-R-A-G-E
FOR RENT.....
CALL EVENINGS
216 E. 5TH ST.

2 Apartments
3 Furnished Rooms;
4rooms partly furnished; adults only. H. W. HARTMAN, 913 W. 4th St.

F-A-R-M
For Rent.
For further information inquire of Dennis Heenan, Amboy, Ill.

FOR RENT: 2 Sleeping Rooms. One large room with twin beds; one single room; prefer gentlemen. Inquire
922 WEST 2ND ST.

FOR RENT: 4-room semi-modern UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
On bus stop; inquire
701 NACHUSA AVE.

SALE--MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: COOKSTOVE, Daybed, riding breeches size 14; shoes, 5½; rubber crib sheet; bed springs. 303 W. Morgan St.

5-room Oil Burners; Heatrolas; El. Radios; Steel Icebxoes; Kitchen Sets; Sq. 12 ft. Tables. Irvin Zentz, W. 14th St., Rock Falls, Ill., R. 1.

Norway, Red-Leafed Maples; Chinese and American Elms. Tel. X1403. HENRY LOHSE'S NURSERY, west on R. 330, top o' Lord's Hill.

New and Used Plumbing; bath tubs; sinks, lavatories; soil pipe; useable valves, all kinds; hot water heater; Tel. 1606. Jack Plotkin, 1812 W. 4th.

Closing Out Sale, Thurs., NOV. 9th—12 Noon.
1½ mi. So. Pa. Corners. Cows, Horses. Machinery. John & Mason Hopkins, owners. Wehmeyer & Crom, aucts.

Restaurant dishes; back bar; steam table; gas stove, with griddle, neon sign "Eat"; 3 tables; cash register. Phone Polo 263.

For Sale: Four-piece bedroom suite, complete, including coil spring; occasional table.
811 N. DIXON AVE.

FOR SALE: 12 GUAGE REPEATING SHOTGUN with shells.
Leo Ericson, West Brooklyn, Ill.

FOR SALE.
Child's writing desk, end table, night stand, pedestal.
TEL Y690

SALE--MISCELLANEOUS

Bedroom suites, parlor suites, new and used; kneehole desks; Christmas toys; occasional chairs; heating and laundry stoves; kitchen sinks; many other articles. Bert's 2nd hand store, Phone K1067.

For Sale: Kewanee portable steel elevator, used very little, can use to elevate bales. Also, walnut dinette table and chairs, in good condition. RAY HUMPHREY, 1¾ miles south of Dixon on Route 52.

Sewing machine; daybed; beds; cookstoves; heating stoves; gas pressure (3 hole—2 hole); 2 oil stoves (2-hole); 2 iceboxes (50 lbs.); 3 round tables; odd kitchen chairs; dishes; tools; dresses, all sizes; shirts; blouses; men's suits; shoes, all kind; woolens. 1222 W. 6th St.

FOR SALE: DINING GROOM suite; White Enamel GAS STOVE; after 3 p. m. inquire
413 LINCOLN WAY

For Sale: 45-in. THOR IRONER, in good condition; reasonable. Mrs. H. A. Howell, 121 W. Everett St. Phone 1309.

GOLD FISH, MOSS, CASTLES. FISH BOWLS. FISH FOOD, CATNIP, Catnip Mice. Sewing Machine Needles. Sewing Needles. Thread. Darning Cotton at
BUNNELL'S VARIETY and SEED STORE

Linoleum lasts longer, looks better when you use Nu-Enamel Linoleum Finish, 95c, cost for average kitchen.
SLOTHOWER HARDWARE

STUDIO COUCH
PHONE B1344

For Sale: Ladys' black F-U-R C-O-A-T size 12 or 14, in good condition. Call at
633 E. CHAMBERLIN ST.

SALE -- REAL ESTATE

For Sale: 7-room Modern HOUSE, hardwood throughout; stoker; large corner lot.
PHONE R536

Beautiful 8-room HOUSE by owner; stoker heat; fine attic; basement; cistern; many large closets; pantries; fireplace; excellent location; corner lot; north side; shown by appointment only. 305 W. Chamberlin St. Tel. X861.

3-ROOM SEMI-MODERN
H-O-U-S-E
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
TEL. 170
WELCH & BRADER, Inc.

OWNER SAYS, "SELL MY 5-room all-modern HOUSE, now vacant, close in north side." Looking for a bargain? Then CALL 805, THE MEYERS AGENCY.

FOR SALE
SEMI-MODERN HOUSE
Has electricity; also acreage; $3000.00 Tel. 870
THE HESS AGENCY

FOR SALE. 8-room House, double garage; one acre of ground; city water; electricity.
5 rooms and bath; barn 16x24; good well; cistern water in kitchen; 3 acres of ground. H. W. Hartman, 913 W. 4th St.

For Sale: 23 acres, good 7-room residence, furnace, electricity, barn on highway at edge of Dixon. Priced to sell. PH. X827.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

For Sale: 5-room Modern BUNGALOW, garage, south side 7-room Modern HOUSE; fireplace, garage; south side; immediate possession; priced for quick sale. Tel. W392.
HAROLD GERDES

WANTED TO BUY

NOTICE TO FARMERS!
We pay more for Dead Stock Prompt and sanitary service. Phone 277, Dixon Rendering Works, and Reverse Charges Russell Hardesty, Mgr. Serving this community for 40 years.

WANTED TO BUY: Pre-war model youth-size BED, complete.
TELEPHONE K1771

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges.
POLO RENDERING WORKS

$5 to $6.00 PAID FOR
DEAD HORSES AND CATTLE
(exact price depending on size and condition)
WE ALSO PAY FOR
DEAD HOGS
ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS
Phone: Dixon 466 - Reverse Chgs.
HENRY WULF—MGR.
Dixon, Illinois

ALL KINDS OF JUNK!
Ceiling prices for paper, rags, etc. Jack Plotkin,
1812 W. 4th. St. Tel. 1606
Dixon.

Wanted to Buy: Used ¾ or more ton TRUCK.
John Hinrichs, care Roy McCracken, Amboy, Ill., Amboy Phone

WANTED!
That old doll or doll head hidden away in old trunk or attic may be worth many dollars; I will pay top prices for unusual dolls. Want old vases, dishes, bisque figures, old parlor lamps with large shades. Nice hanging lamps, soup tureens, old clocks of wood, alabaster and china. Music boxes, small tables and stands, whatnots and small china cups and saucers, and beer steins. Phone 1291. Marie Stimeling Antique Shop, 418 Galena Ave., Dixon, Ill.

Radio

TUESDAY
Evening

6:00 Jim Blade—WMAQ
Preston Bradley—WGN
Sports Reel—WBBM
6:15 L. Burlingame—WLS
John Nesbit's Parade—WBBM.
John W. Vandercook—WMAQ
6:30 American Melody Hour—WBBM
Supper Music—WMAQ
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ
7:00 Jinny Simms—WMAQ
Big Town—WBBM
7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS
7:30 Theater of Romance—WBBM
Date With Judy—WMAQ
Allan Young—WLS
Gov. Dwight Green—WGN
8:00 Mystery Theater—WMAQ
Gabriel Heatter—WGN
Famous Jury Trials—WENR
Burns and Allen—WBBM
8:30 Fibber McGee and Molly—WMAQ
Spotlight Band—WENR
This Is My Best—WBBM
9:00 Bob Hope Show—WMAQ
Service to the Front—WBBM
9:30 Hildebarde Show WMAQ
Crime Files of Flamond—WGN
10:00 Music Shop—WMAQ
I Love a Mystery—WBBM
Fulton Lewis—WGN
10:30 Dick Haymes Show—WMAQ
Music Lovers—WCFL
11:00 Dance Orch.—WBBM
Don Elder—WMAQ
11:30 Dance Orch.—WGN. WENR WBBM
Roy Shield—WMAQ
12:00 Promenade—WMAQ

WEDNESDAY
(Central War Time)
Afternoon.

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful—WBBM
Elizabeth Hart—WMAQ
Dinner Bell WLS
Novelty Shop—WGN
12:15 Ma Perkins WBBM.
Tunes and Tips—WMAQ
12:30 Bernadine Flynn—WBBM
12:45 Goldbergs—WBBM
Woman's Jury—WGN
1:00 Joyce Jordan—WBBM
Guiding Light WMAQ
1:15 Two On a Clue—WBBM
Today's Children—WMAQ
1:30 Woman in White—WMAQ
Young Doctor Malone—WBBM
1:45 Hymns of All Churches—WMAQ
Perry Mason—WBBM
2:00 Canteen—WGN
Woman of America—WMAQ
Morton Downey—WLS
Mary Marlin—WBBM
2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
Hollywood Stars—WLS
2:30 Pepper Young's Family—WMAQ
School of the Air—WBBM
2:45 Right to Happiness—
3:00 Backstage Wife WMAQ
Beulah Karney—WENR
3:15 Stella Dallas WMAQ
Jack Berch—WENR
Johnson Family—WGN
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
3:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ
4:00 Dinning Sisters—WENR
When a Girl Marries—WMAQ
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
4:30 Malcolm Claire—WENR
Presenting Michael Scott—WBBM
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
4:45 Front Page Farrell—WMAQ
Do You Remember?—WBBM
5:00 Terry and Pirates—WENR
Moulton Kelsey—WMAQ
Alvin J. Steinkopf—WBBM
5:30 Let's Dance—WCFL
Parade of Stars—WMAQ
Superman—WGN
5:45 Capt. Midnight—WENR
The World Today WBBM
Tom Mix—WGN

Evening

6:00 Sports Reel—WBBM
Jim Blade—WMAQ
Dr. Preston Bradley—WGN
Preston Bradley—WGN
6:15 News of the World—WMAQ
Music Show—WBBM
6:30 Supper Music—WMAQ
Lone Ranger—WLS
Easy Aces—WBBM
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn WMAQ
7:00 Mr. and Mrs. North—WMAQ
Jack Carson—WBBM
7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS
7:30 My Best Girls—WLS
Henry Youngman—WMAQ
Dr. Christian WBBM
8:00 Eddie Cantor Show—WMAQ
Gabriel Heater—WGN
Dunninger—WENR
Sinatra Show—WBBM
8:30 Spotlight Band—WENR
Which is Which?—WBBM
District Attorney WMAQ
First Nighter—WGN
9:00 Great Moments in Music—WBBM
Musical College—WMAQ
Sumner Welles—WGN
9:30 The Northerners—WGN
Nelson Eddy Show—WBBM
10:00 Answer Man—WGN
Music Shop—WMAQ
I Love a Mystery—WBBM
10:30 Just for Fun—WMAQ
11:00 News—W G N, WBBM, WMAQ
The Last Word—WENR
11:30 Author's Playhouse WBBM
Dance Orch.—W B B M, WENR
12:00 Promenade concert—WMAQ

London Papers See Roosevelt Victory

London, Nov. 7—(AP)—Most London newspapers carried stories today predicting President Roosevelt's victory over Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in the United States presidential election.

The Financial Times, asserting interest in the London stock market in the election was "purely academic," added that "it is taken for granted that President Roosevelt will again be returned and probably by a handsome surplus".

If Dewey is elected, the Times said, "there would follow a boom in American common shares. Prices would go up with a bound. We should see the wild excitement to which Wall Street was accustomed in pre-war days".

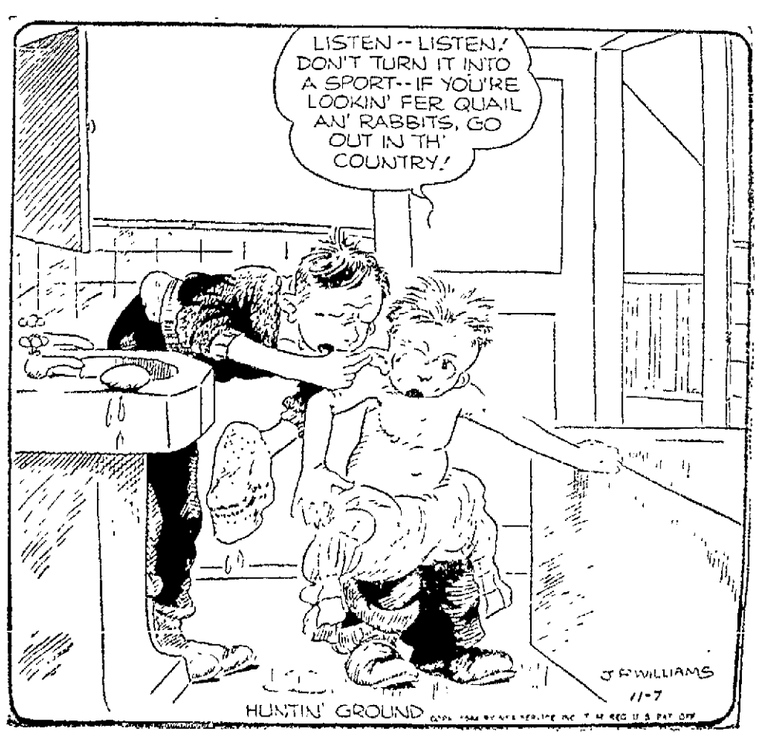
The communist London Daily Worker carried a front page editorial which declared "American democracy has made some mistakes. It cannot stoop so low as to choose Dewey today".

In afternoon papers Britain's interest in the contest shoved into second space both the war and the assassination of Lord Moyne, British minister resident in Cairo. The Evening Standard said the outcome depended upon the "closest voting since 1916".

The Star, only evening paper to comment editorially, declared that if Dewey wins, "the nazis will gloat over Roosevelt's fall, but they know that Dewey will lead a nation not a whit less inflexibly resolved to crush them".

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople Out Our Way By Williams





NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Bowling Bits

By "FRIDAY"

In the Ladies' league at the Recreation last night, the leading Evelyn's Beauty Shop took two from Marilyn's Shop, holding onto a one game edge with 18 wins and nine losses, and dropping Marilyns into a tie for sixth. Helen Klein led Evelyn's with 517 and Ellen Ventler topped Marilyn's with 416.

Vogue Shop took all three of their games from Dixon Cut Sole, pulling up to within a game of the top spot with 18-9. Pearl Detweiler was high for Vogue and Germanson topped the Shoegirls with 366.

Coca Cola dropped Reynolds Red Edgers into third with 17-10 by taking them two out of three. Ethel Cline led Coca Cola with 453 and Roach topped Reynolds with 430.

H. A. Roe Co., held Erzinger Shoes to a tie for fourth with Reynolds Wirettes with 16-11 by winning two sets from Erzinger's. Moore was high for the HARCOS with 427 and Lorraine Joynt led Erzingers with 443.

To hold the Wirettes to the tie for fourth, Phillips Bakery copped the last two sets, with Helen Klein leading the Bakers with 453 and Millie Wyckoff topping Reynolds with 455.

Skip's Cafe pulled into a tie with Marilyn's for sixth with 15-12 by taking all three sets from the Town Housers. Phyllis Carson was high for Skips with 517 and Mayme Miller led Pipers with 436.

Plowman's Store dropped Frazier Roofing into a tie for eighth with Roberts & Hess, at 14-13 by taking them two out of three. Luwanna Legore was high for Plowman's with 503 and Wallin's 476 topped the Roofers.

For their share of the eighth spot tie, Roberts & Hess took all three of their sets from Beta Sigma Phi with Clydie Ridge leading R. & H. with 469 and Carey topping the Sorority with 327.

Several of the girls had "500" totals last night, with Pearl Detweiler's 525 high; Helen Klein 517, Lucille Poole 510, Amanda Smith 500, Phyllis Carson 517, and Luwanna Legore 503.

High games were Detweiler 197-189, Cahill 170, Alice Miller 181, Joynt 177, Legore 189, Wallin 187, Helen Klein 201-184, Poole 182-171, Amanda Smith 181-170, Carson 195, Vesley 179, Barriage 171, Helen Klein 173, Finch 176, and Ridge 172.

Vernon Kelcher had the high series last week, and this week she turned in 412 to even things up, which gave her one spot in the Doghouse, while Adeline's Myers' nice 116 game took over the other spot.

THE DOGHOUSE

Ladies League
Adeline Myers, low game. 116
V. Kelchner, low series.. 412

GROP League
Brucker, low game 101
Brucker, low series 368

City League
Lieving, low game 130
Hagerty, low series 474

Lincoln Lanes Girls League
Vesley, low game 113
Holbrook, low series 379

Classic League
Rosbrook, low game 139
Rosbrook, low series 472

Freeman's Girls League
E. Snell, low game 102
F. Snell, low series 371

Commercial League
F. Daschbach, low game . 114
R. Ommen, low series ... 418

Lincoln Lanes Men's League
Kobak, low game 96
Kobak, low series 375

Major League
Leo Miller, low game 122
Floyd Smith, low series... 174

I. N. U. League
H. Schertner, low game .. 128
W. Lieving, low series ... 120

In the GROP Women's league at the Recreation tonight the high five keglers are:

Horton	165
Fischer	162
Mear	141
Slothower	137
Full	133

On the other shift the City loop high five are:

Koehler	171
Emmons	171
Klein	169
Hayden	164
Ommen	163
Lieving	163

The schedule for the Lincoln Lanes Girls league which takes the alleys at 7 tonight is: Skips vs. Dixon Floral Shop, Snack Shop vs. Chicago Motor Club, Lincoln Lanes vs. Swissville Grocery and Bordens vs. Nixons. The high five average keglers are:

Carson	178
Kerley	176
L. Ventler	174
A. Olsson	128
O. Holbrook	125

We received a note this morning which somewhat cleared up the mystery of the bowling ball found by "Stormy" Holdridge. We quote: "In case anyone is worrying about whom that bowling ball belongs to it was mine, but here lately I could get no more hits than the Jap navy, but don't know how it got in the river for although I admit I attempted to throw it in the drink it broke too quick and missed the river and I last noticed it rolling across the bridge. F. J. D.

An interesting little item was turned in last night concerning the I. N. U. league last Friday night. It concerned three members of the same team, with Byers having four strikes in a row, Don Hilliker five in a row and Mark Keller four in a row, all in the same game and neither one of them getting "200". Our informant identified the game by saying it was the one in which Harold Schertner got his 128.

Skip's Cafe had a liking for the 150s last night with the scores showing Barriage 159-151, Ventler 159-159, Wilhelm 157-153, Vesley 155, Carson 157.

LADIES LEAGUE

Team—	Won	Lost
Evelyn's Beauty Shop	19	8
Vogue Shop	18	9
Reynolds Red Edgers	17	10
Erzingers Shoes	16	11
Reynolds Wirettes	16	11
Marilyn Shop	15	12
Skip's Cafe	15	12
Frazier Roofing	14	13
Roberts & Hess	14	13
H. A. Roe Co.	13	14
Peter Pipers	12	15
Plowman's Store	12	15
Phillips Bakery	12	15
Beta Sigma Phi	8	19
Coca Cola	8	19
Dixon Cut Sole	7	20

Individual Records

High game—E. Shaulis	244
High series—V. Cook	578

Team Records

High game—Vogue Shop	982
High series—Vogue Shop	2859

Evelyn's	1	2	3	Tot.
Klein	132	201	184	517
Shauger	149	125	129	403
Duffy	137	137	114	388
Poole	182	157	171	510
Smith	149	181	170	500
Handicap	93	93	93	279
Totals	842	894	861	2597
Marilyn's	1	2	3	Tot.
R. Witzleb	95	120	100	315
Ford	129	151	116	396
Healy	119	166	158	443
B. Witzleb	150	128	148	426
E. Ventler	146	168	132	446
Handicap	175	175	175	525
Totals	814	908	829	2551
Dix. Cut Sole	1	2	3	Tot.
Germanson	105	153	108	366
Webb	95	83	91	269
Green	117	149	97	363
Bohlken	98	123	95	316
Peichl	89	133	139	361
Handicap	218	218	218	654
Totals	722	859	748	2329
Vogue Shop	1	2	3	Tot.
Miller	181	121	154	456
Cahill	112	170	150	432
Shaulis	132	167	139	438
James	113	127	131	381
Detweiler	139	197	189	525
Handicap	113	113	113	339
Totals	790	905	876	2571
Coca Cola	1	2	3	Tot.
Hoberg	115	122	162	399
Herman	132	138	146	416
Loosli	93	91	116	303
Diebert	162	89	115	366
Cline	118	150	155	423
Handicap	197	197	197	591
Totals	847	791	890	2528
Red Edgers	1	2	3	Tot.
Beane	121	150	153	424
Hammerstrom	118	108	92	318
Andrews	130	129	136	395
Roach	130	135	165	430
Kopeck	117	111	122	350
Handicap	171	171	171	55
Totals	787	804	839	2430
Erzinger's	1	2	3	Tot.
Hoelscher	137	113	109	389
Peterson	122	128	118	368
Erzinger	106	96	103	305
Krug	141	143	124	411
Joynt	177	155	131	443
Handicap	176	176	176	528
Totals	862	816	761	2439
H. A. Roe	1	2	3	Tot.
L. Wickey	139	120	97	356
Moore	142	138	147	427
Bohnstiel	141	135	104	400
S. Wickey	100	128	128	356
Germanson	149	123	106	378
Handicap	182	182	182	546
Totals	853	846	761	2460
Wirettes	1	2	3	Tot.
Prestegaard	110	101	152	363
Moore	139	125	96	360
Worton	149	137	112	398
Kelchner	136	127	149	412
Wyckoff	169	149	137	455
Handicap	121	121	121	363
Totals	824	760	767	2351
Phillips Bak.	1	2	3	Tot.
Klein	141	173	169	483
Melvin	128	117	151	396
Dockery	98	104	130	332
Schofield	145	142	105	392
Phillips	127	101	121	349
Handicap	174	174	174	522
Totals	813	811	850	2474
Peter Pipers	1	2	3	Tot.
Myers	116	142	158	416
Miller	159	126	151	436
Boyd	132	110	123	365
Tilton	121	127	131	395
Meinke	151	111	114	409
Handicap	108	108	108	324
Totals	790	737	818	2345
Skip's Cafe	1	2	3	Tot.
Barriage	171	159	154	484
Ventler	159	159	133	451
Wilhelm	117	157	153	427
Vesley	155	125	179	459
Carson	165	157	195	517
Handicap	115	115	115	345
Totals	882	872	929	2683
Plowmans	1	2	3	Tot.
Cummon	136	139	140	415
Dempsey	144	149	135	428
Ryan	107	111	105	323
Cook	123	153	159	435
Legore	156	158	189	503
Handicap	127	140	140	407
Totals	793	850	868	2511
Frazier's	1	2	3	Tot.
Daschbach	127	136	109	372
Wallin	166	187	123	476
Hanneman	93	95	127	315
Horton	123	111	106	370
Fischer	141	160	153	454
Handicap	138	138	138	414
Totals	788	857	756	2401
Beta Sigs	1	2	3	Tot.
Shanahan	87	111	101	299
Fitzpatrick	100	84	77	261
Ballard	87	101	113	301
Carey	111	100	116	327
Reed	90	81	88	262
Handicap	258	258	258	771
Totals	736	738	750	2224
R & H	1	2	3	Tot.
Finch	176	142	134	452
Woodyatt	133	155	120	408
Rosbrook	138	93	110	341
Ridge	172	151	141	469
Cook	150	147	129	426
Handicap	116	116	116	348
Totals	885	806	753	2444

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Baltimore — Joe Louis outpointed Charley Crump, Baltimore (three-round exhibition).

Newark, N. J. — Lou Nova, 205, Los Angeles, outpointed Buddy Knox 212 Dayton, O. 10.

HAIR FOR BOMBERS

San Francisco, Nov. 7 (AP)—Japanese girls, Tokyo radio said today, are cutting off their hair to be used in the manufacture of four-engined bombers. The broadcast recorded by U. S. government monitors, did not say what specific part of the bomber required the hair.

SKATE
For Fun At the
DOME ROLLER RINK

Bobtail Sports

By BOB FALLSTROM

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

HISTORICAL NOTE:

Intercollegiate football in America observed its 75th birthday yesterday.

On Nov. 6, 1869, at New Brunswick, N. J., Princeton and Rutgers players, 25 to a side, discarded their hats, coats and vests twisted their suspenders into belts and proceeded to do battle.

Rutgers won the historical inaugural, six goals to four, but just six days later the Princetons turned the tables and trounced Rutgers six goals to none.

INEXPERIENCE:

Ever see so many touchdowns nullified by penalties? . . . This fall, particularly, wins our trophy for the screwiest on record, considering the number of teams that have had game-winning scores called back on account of holding, clipping or offsides . . . Only last Saturday, "Pappy" Waldorf's Wildcats failed to rout Minnesota because two scoring dashes were nullified by astute officials . . . Notre Dame and Alabama and countless others suffered the same fate and while we're on the subject, how about the Illinois-Irish thriller? . . . As you remember the Illini had two touchdowns blotted out by penalties . . . It all boils down to inexperience and anxiousness . . . With many youthful gridders performing, they're bound to get out of hand once in a while . . . And unfortunately, it usually happens while a game-breaking play is in progress.

CASUALTY:

Here's one of the best football tales of the year, as told by an AP correspondent:

Only casualty in Hattisburg (Miss.) high school's 62-0 defeat by McComb's powerful prep outfit was suffered by the Hattisburg waterboy. Seems student manager Harry Hickman slipped on the locker room floor at half-time, several water and liniment bottles flying into the air. One of the jugs landed on his head, causing a deep scalp wound!

SHORT SHOTS:

Prophetstown high begins its '44-45 cage campaign Nov. 17 at Savana . . . On Nov. 21 they'll take on Manlius before the home folks . . . Just when Oklahoma A. & M. was rejoicing over a piece of good luck (Clyde Letorce, ex-Tulsa star joined the squad when a Navy ban was lifted) the outfit lost its first game of the year to Norman's Bluejackets . . . Yep, the Navy can work two ways, brother . . . All six members of the Marquette football staff who are serving in the armed forces are now stationed outside the country . . . Maj. Arthur "Pete" Smith, end coach, is in Germany; Capt. Robert Erskine, backfield mentor, is in France; Lt. Doug Renzel, frosh tutor, is in Belgium, Lts. Marvin Bell and Fred Rice, Renzel's assistants, are with the Marines in the Southwest Pacific, and Lt. Eddie Rozmarynoski, trainer is on Atlantic duty . . . The Irish are the choice of more than 1,700-odd sports editors to beat Army next Saturday, reports Sports-Week.

INGENIOUS:

Mrs. Frances Moran, an ardent golfer, figured out a unique way to solve her baby and dog problem.

She built a cart mounted on old bicycle wheels. Rajah, her English mastiff, pulls the cart in which her daughter, Sharon, 2, and her golf bag rides.

Mrs. Moran is the wife of S/Sgt. John Moran, former pro at the Fox Valley Country club of Batavia.

PREPPING:

Nine schools repose on the state's unbeaten list today. One, Rock Island, represents the northwest. Others still carrying perfect slates are Fenger of Chicago, East St. Louis, Robinson, Notre Dame of Quincy, Spalding of Peoria, and three outfits, Gilman, Wethersfield (Kewanee) and Plainfield, which have finished their regular schedules.

Only three of the nine are large schools—East St. Louis with 750 boys enrolled, Rock Island with 700 and Fenger, 1,500. Spalding has an enrollment of 325, Robinson 250 and Notre Dame 150. Gilman lists only 60 and Plainfield 54.

Among the north's leaders, Joliet, East Aurora, Galesburg, DeKalb, Mt. Carroll, Marmion of Aurora, Aquin of Freeport and Mt. Carroll rank next to the undefeated Rocks.

Incidentally, Rock Island is favored to end its chart with a ninth consecutive triumph Friday at Quincy and East St. Louis appears able to breeze through its remaining opponents.

Buckeyes Meet Pitt Panthers Next Saturday

Chicago, Nov. 7—(AP)—Ohio State's Buckeyes were at the top of the Western Conference heap today and contemplated a week off from league chores, but meanwhile, there'll be some goingson at Ann Arbor, Mich., that may have a direct bearing on the championship.

The Buckeyes entertain Clark Shaughnessy's Panther's from the University of Pittsburgh Saturday while Michigan and Illinois get together at Ann Arbor, in an important league clash.

Both the Wolvermes and Illini have been beaten once—the former by Indiana and the latter by Purdue. But Illinois has beaten Indiana and Michigan has beaten Purdue. To top it off, both still have dates with the unbeaten Buckeyes.

It is for that reason the game between the two once-beaten conference members gains in stature. The winner probably will go up against Ohio State in a battle that will decide whether the Buckeyes are to rule the roost alone, whether they will share the title or whether they will get not even a share of it.

Both Illinois and Ohio State have six-games conference schedules. Should the Illini knock off Michigan and later, Ohio State, the two would tie for the crown. But Michigan has a seven-game conference schedule, and by beating both Illinois and Ohio State last year's co-champions could win undisputed claim to the crown.

The Illini with Claude (Buddy) Young ready to run again following injuries he suffered against Notre Dame a week ago Saturday resumed workouts after a weekend at rest yesterday.

Elsewhere In Midstate

Elsewhere around the midwest football front:

Northwestern which held favored Minnesota to a 14-14 tie Saturday, started drills with a full squad and no injuries for the first time this season as they awaited Saturday's invasion of Purdue, once beaten in conference play . . . The Boilermaker, held a light workout as Coach Cecil Isbell looked for a quarterback to replace Ray Schultz, who has departed for a Navy midshipman's school. . . Indiana's first stringers, given a holiday yesterday start work today for Saturday's game at Minnesota . . . The Gophers were driven indoors by bad weather as Coach George Hauser sought a replacement for Tackle Rub Just, transfered to Great Lakes. Iowa looked for a new quarterback to replace Johnny Stewart, Navy V-12 trainee who cannot get a travel permit for the Wisconsin game at Madison Saturday . . . The Badgers, meanwhile, worked with Johnny Fee, former Wabash college player, at left halfback as a replacement for Earl (Jug) Girard, who suffered a knee injury last week . . . Notre Dame, bruised and battered by Navy, went to work on defensive formations to use against Army Saturday, and announced Frank Szymanski, last year's center, who has a medical discharge from the Navy, would be ready to start in that game . . . Iowa's Seahawks worked on a pass attack to use against Bunker Hill Naval Air Station this weekend.

Army-N. Dame Week's Top Tilt

New York, Nov. 7 (AP)—Saturday is the twenty-sixth anniversary of Armistice Day but there will be no cessation of football hostilities.

That is the day Army is booked with Notre Dame in Yankee Stadium, Auburn opposes Mississippi State, Duke takes on Wake Forest, Tulane tangles with Georgia Tech, Illinois invades Michigan, Oklahoma decides the Big Six title with Missouri, UCLA and California collide in a repeat contest, Randolph Field work outs against Southwest Louisiana and Arkansas meets Rice.

Notre Dame, shackled by Navy's heavy line Saturday in a 32 to 13 defeat, probably will enter the Army game, for which all seats were sold in August as the underdog.

The Cadets, who flattened Villanova in their final tuneup by an 85 to 0 score while their head coach and both first string fullbacks were absent, haven't scored against Notre Dame since 1938 and haven't triumphed in the series with the South Bend Ramblers since 1931.

Cadets Seek Revenge

This year, however, the Cadets are after revenge. They have rolled over six rivals at exactly a point a minute clip and have permitted only three touchdowns to be registered against them. A week ago they were rated the No 1 team in the land.

Randolph Field, with what is probably the greatest team in college circles today, follows its 63 to 0 conquest of North Texas Aggies with a night meeting against Southwest Louisiana, shorn of its 1943 naval stars.

Tulsa, whipped by Iowa Pre-Flight in a 17 to 27 scoring spree, has Southwestern of Texas as its guest while the Seahawks wait until Sunday to play the unbeaten Bunker Hill Naval Station.

Navy tosses its stonewall defense against Cornell, a 25 to 7 victor over Columbia. Unbeaten Yale, extended to whip Dartmouth by a 6 to 0 edge, takes on Brown, a 20 to 0 victim of Coast Guard Academy.

Nurses' Record Sheets for sale by B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Winner

Sandpoint, Idaho, Nov. 7—(AP)—Aviation Cadet Dwight E. Hill won a prize at a USO party competing with 200 servicemen and women from all parts of the nation.

The prize: A telephone call home.

Hill's home: Sandpoint, Idaho.

Army's Cadets Keep Hold on First Spot, Irish Rated Fifth

Ohio State Captures No. 2 Place, Navy is Selected Third Best

New York, Nov. 7—(AP)—Army increased its standing as the country's No. 1 collegiate football team in today's Associated Press poll while Notre Dame, the cadet opponent for Saturday, skidded all the way to fifth following its 32 to 13 loss to Navy.

Ohio State's beardless civilians have taken up the task of pursuing Army in the opinion of the 106 football experts who voted. The Cadets, who have collected 360 points in their six games, garnered 58 first place votes and 974 tallies in the balloting.

The Buckeyes, undisputed leaders in the rugged Big Ten race, came next with 18 selections as the best team and an aggregate of 812 points.

Navy shot from sixth a week ago to third this time, a move that kept Randolph Field in fourth place despite its 68 to 0 conquest of North Texas Aggies.

Army's two-week grasp on first place will be at stake in Saturday's fray at Yankee Stadium in the annual clash with Notre Dame. The Irish never have lost to both service schools in the same season. Army, early favorite, has not scored on the South Bend Ramblers since 1938.

Michigan and Illinois also put their elite listing in jeopardy in their clash at Ann Arbor. Ohio State shouldn't have too tough a time against Pittsburgh and Randolph Field collides with Maxwell Field.

Leading Teams Listed

The leading teams determined on a basis of 10 points for each first place vote, nine for second, etc. (First place votes in parenthesis):

Top Ten

Army (58)	974
Ohio State (18)	812
Navy (1)	706
Randolph Field (18)	675
Notre Dame	430
Brainbridge Naval (6)	349
Iowa Pre-Flight	347
Michigan	342
Fourth Air Force (3)	163
Illinois	149

Second Ten

Southern California	138
Wake Forest (1)	114
Georgia Tech	96
Great Lakes	94
Norman, Okla., Navy	65
North Carolina Pre-Flight	59
El Toro, Calif., Marines	53
Tennessee	47
Mississippi State	41
Duke	35

Also rans: Purdue 21, Third Air Force 20, Second Air Force 12, Yale 11, Oklahoma A & M 11, Melville, R. I., Torpedo Boat Base (1) 10, Fort Pierce, Fla., Amphibs 10, Virginia 7, Indiana 7, Maxwell Field 5, Auburn 3, Alabama 3, Tulsa 2, Tulane 2, North Carolina State 1, Oklahoma 1.

Moline Fisherman's Prize Catch



That's Roy Drasites of Moline above, exhibiting his prize catch of the season—a 6¼ pound, 22 inch black bass. Roy made the catch last week at the mouth of Green River, using a River Runt plug on an 18-pound line and a 5-foot casting pole. He played the fish about half an hour until the bass tired sufficiently to be hauled in by the gills. The fish ranks as one of the biggest bass nabbed this year over this area. (Photo courtesy of Moline Daily Dispatch).

State Soldier Vote Approximately 180 Thousand AP Finds

Total Falls Far Below Predictions of 300,000 Ballots

Chicago, Nov. 7—(AP)—Votes by Illinois service men and women, whose absentee ballots will be placed in boxes at the close of today's election, total approximately 180,519, an Associated Press survey discloses.

The number of ballots returned by the service men and women, which will be increased slightly after today's mail delivery, was far below the official predictions earlier that 300,000 soldier votes might be received in Illinois.

The survey disclosed that the vote in Cook county was slightly more than 100,000 and in downstate 80,519. The downstate total was approximately 3.8 per cent of the 2,124,046 ballots cast in the 1940 presidential elections downstate.

At the close of the polls at 5 p. m. today the absentee votes are to be placed in the ballot boxes in the separate precincts, after election officials determine that the absentee voters lives in the precincts and no one submits proof that the voter has been killed in action since his ballot was mailed. Tabulating the entire votes in the precinct follow and returns are expected to be delayed from a half hour to as much as two hours in some precincts.

Returns About 75 Pct.

The AP's survey showed that downstaet totals returned averaged about 75 per cent of the number mailed out by each county. Samplings disclosed they ranged from 66 to as high as 83 per cent in the several counties. Bureau county had 886 returned of 1,200 applications; Clark, 426 of 555; DuPage, 2,492 of 3,597, Fulton, 950 of 1,200; Henry, 729 of 1,001; Madison, 2,661 of 4,016; Ogle, 703 of 953; Stephenson, 591 of 867; Wabash, 331 of 125, Warren, 548 of 697, and Woodford, 199 of 617.

The study also disclosed that civilian absentee ballots were running fairly heavy in some counties. Bureau county had 125, in addition to the soldier ballots; DuPage 662, Henry 292; LaSalle about 860, and Whiteside 322.

Vote by Counties

Following are the soldier votes by counties, as reported to the Associated Press:

Adams 96; Alexander 494; Bond 250; Boone 249; Brown 143; Bureau 886; Calhoun 112; Carroll 308; Cass 348; Champaign 2,000; Christian 900; Clark 426; Clay 357; Clinton 405; Coles 600; Crawford 579; Cumberland 220; DeKalb 634; DeWitt 403; Douglas 420;

Du Page 2,492; Edgar 484; Edwards 171; Effingham 444; Fayette 550; Ford 345; Franklin 1,110; Fulton 950; Gallatin 165; Greene 324; Grundy 350; Hamilton 400; Hancock 504; Hardin 115; Henderson 202; Henry 729; Iroquois 506; Jackson 1,129; Jasper 332; Jefferson 1,280; Jersey 252;

Joe Daviess 281; Johnson 225; Kane 2,914; Kankakee 1,115; Kendall 243; Knox 1,232; Lake 2,960; LaSalle 1,840; Lawrence 457; Lee 886; Livingston 957; Logan 565; Macon 1,452; Macoupin 1,104; Madison 2,661; Marion 876; Marshall 244; Mason 389; Massac 230; McDonough 729;

McHenry 808; McLean 1,724; Menard 178; Mercer 315; Monroe 220; Montgomery 702; Morgan 725; Moultrie 500; Ogle 703; Peoria 3,396; Perry 258; Piatt 290; Pike 416; Pope 112; Pulaski 209; Putnam 110; Randolph 590; Richland 290; Rock Island 2,500; Saline 730; Sangamon 3,149;

Schuyler 252; Scott 221; Shelby 431; Stark 189, Stephenson 591; St Clair 3,261; Tazewell 1,147; Union 317; Vermilion 1,964; Wabash 331; Warren 584; Washington 301; Wayne 405; White 386; Whiteside 670; Will 2,660; Williamson 991; Winnebago 2,500; Woodford 499; Cook 100,000 (approximate).

Job Expands

Yonkers, N. Y., Nov. 7—(AP)—Walter Omerod classified as a "crib attender" at a Tarrytown aircraft plant, will have the same classification at home. His wife gave birth to triplts, two girls and a boy.

Remember: It's the Electoral Vote in States That Counts

Electors Have Final Say on Election Day Vote Tabulations

Washington, Nov. 7—(AP)—When the election returns start rolling in tonight—if you're trying to keep tap—remember: It's the electoral vote in each state that counts.

Technically, when you vote you do not vote directly for president and vice president but rather for the so-called presidential electors chosen by a candidate's party in every state.

Each party has its own set of electors in each state. The electors of a party getting the greatest number of votes in a state vote later for their party's presidential candidates.

They do this automatically although there is nothing in the law which says they have to.

The electors always have to wait a while after election day before casting their votes. This year the victorious electors will meet in their state capitals Dec. 18 and ballot for their party's candidates.

Those votes, in sealed enveloes, will be sent to Washington. They will be counted here Jan. 6 in the presence of the new congress by the president of the senate.

You won't have to wait that long, of course, to know who wins today's election. You may know tonight for sure. But if it's very close then the final results may not be known until all the soldier-sailor ballots are counted.

Is Constitutional

The electoral system may seem a roundabout way of doing a job. It has been called obsolete. But it was set up by the framers of the Constitution.

They thought that the voters could choose electors and that the electors would exercise their own judgment in choosing a president and vice president. It hasn't worked out that way. As noted, they follow their party's desires.

Each state chooses presidential electors equal to the number of its members in the national house of representatives, plus two senators.

The successful candidate tonight will need a minimum of 266 electoral votes—which is just one vote more than half of the 531 total electoral votes—to win.

One thing should be remembered: Roosevelt almost surely will start out the day with a neat package of electoral votes safe in his pocket.

It seems certain that 11 southern states—with a total of 127 electoral votes among them—will adhere to their long tradition of voting solidly Democratic.

—Everyone interested in farm land should have a Lee county plat book. They are only 50 cts. —B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

MONEY TO LOAN

Applications for Loans on improved Farms and City Real Estate.

Long time easy payment privileges extended borrower and at lowest prevailing interest rate and no commission charges.

See, Write or Phone Us for Full Particulars

F. X. NEWCOMER COMPANY

Three Star Favorite
A FRESH CIGARETTE MAKES A BETTER SMOKE
NO BITE
MILD and LIGHT
ROLLED RIGHT
MARVELS
The FRESH Cigarette of Quality
STEPHANO BROS., PHILA., PA., MAKERS OF FINE CIGARETTES FOR HALF A CENTURY

ELK'S PARTY
Every Wed. 8:15 p. m.
ELK'S CLUB
FREE ADMISSION
Public Invited
GAMES — FUN

DIXON
TODAY and WEDNESDAY
EVENINGS 7:00-9:00
Matinee Wed. at 2:30
It's a Million Soldiers' Love Stories in One!
Columbia Pictures presents
JEAN ARTHUR GEORGE BRENT
CHARLES BOYER
in Irving Stone's
The Impatient Years
Original Screen Play by VIRGINIA VAN UPP
LATEST "MARCH OF TIME" - CARTOON - SNAPSHOTS

LEE
TODAY and WEDNESDAY
Evenings 7 and 9
GARY COOPER TERESA WRIGHT
"Casanova Brown"
WOODY WOODPECKER CARTOON--MUSICAL--SPORTS

---ATTENTION---
We are co-operating with the patriotic merchants of Dixon and will be closed ALL DAY, SATURDAY, ARMISTICE DAY . . . be sure and purchase you
BOTTLE GAS
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
For the Double Holiday!
CHESTER BARRIAGE —SKELGAS— • HALL'S —PHILGAS—

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®